# WORLD NEWS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Interest Rates

NEW YORK (AP) - Interest | hind economic expansion. rates on large corporate loans But some economists say the rose to the highest level in series of increases in the prime nearly three years Friday as this year won't have much efmajor banks across the country fect on slowing the economy be-

7½ to 7¾ per cent. this year in the minmum bor- rapidly, they claim. rowing fee that banks charge The latest increase in the

and expensive to obtain bank followed the lead of the First

holders and small businesses by a quarter of a percentage are expected to remain rela-point to bring the bank lending tively stable because of a dual rate in line with interest rates system the government has set in the open market.

rates are regarded as anti-in-flationary because they dampen the growth of bank credit, which is the major factor be-climbing sharply recently.

boosted their prime rate from cause the Federal Reserve is still allowing the country's It was the seventh increase money supply to expand too

their largest and most credit-worthy corporate customers.

The hike means that big business will find it more dificult largest, and other big banks and expressive to obtain bank followed the lead of the First

loans.

But interest rates on mortgages and loans to householders and small businesses

up to protect small borrowers. | Rates in the money market, Generally higher interest which is where dealers buy and

# Submarine Deaths

searchers who died in a midget Meek and Menzies sat apart in submarine trapped beneath the a secluded area.

shaped into a minisub deco- Presbyterian Church of Vero rated the chapel Friday where Beach, in conducting the fu-Presbyterian Pastor Frederick McClellan praised Clayton Link, 31, and Albert Stover, 51, with the events that led up to

An American flag flew at half "are with their Maker."

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A placed in front of about 350 minister eulogized two remourners while their relatives,

Atlantic Ocean. He said they Father Jordan of St. Helen's "left a legacy to the world." Catholic Church joined Dr. Orange and blue flowers McClellan, pastor of the First

as trail blazers whose work the tragedy, the Rev. John Jorwould benefit all mankind in dan told the families, but rather be glad that the two men

staff outside. The two men's The body of Link, a Presbyfamilies were joined in the terian, was to be flown to Bingsmall chapel by the two survi- hamton, N.Y., for burial later. vors of the 30-hour underwater Stover, a Catholic and the faordeal - Robert Meek, 27, and ther of seven, was buried im-Archibald Menzies, 30. mediately after the service at The flag-draped caskets were nearby Jupiter Beach.

# Martha Mitchell

tha Mitchell, once the darling "liberal Communists" and said of the Nixon administration, her husband thought one demnow travels a lonely, bitter onstration looked to him "like a

blossomed, she said what she and asked them to "crucify" thought. And in the days of Wa- Sen. J. William Fulbright. tergate, she has been no differ- "The Vietnam war stinks,"

But now she has said that the

out of New York to escape re- said in 1970.

recognized almost widely by China trip was announced. their first names: Liz, Jackie, Raquel, Martha.

dancing eyes and Arkansas Democratic headquarters. drawl failed to remove the sting from her words.

she once told Republican Sen. Mitchell did quit shortly after Charles Percy at a dinner parthat. Now he is accused in ty. Later she said she'd been sworn testimony of helping plan kidding, and that Percy didn't and cover up the wiretapping,

Charlie's cute?"

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mar- of antiwar demonstrators as In the days when romance phoned the Arkansas Gazette

and Nixon is ending it, she "Give 'em hell, Martha," said. Racial school busing is Nixon said as she attacked his "stupid," and Nixon opposes it. critics in the days when her The press may have "caused husband was the attorney gen- its own death" by printing the Pentagon papers.

"Good fun and games." her President should resign over husband later described it. Nix-Watergate ... that he was sur- on was delighted, and Mrs. Mitrounded by liars ...that her hus- chell returned the affection. band, John, is protecting him. "He'll kill me when I say it, Mrs. Mitchell, was last seen but it's almost a fatherly love. Thursday, apparently heading That's how I think of him," she

porters. It was different a few | Although she had hard words years ago when Washington re- | for Nixon's enemies, she someporters made the new attorney times sounded like a flower general's wife an instant celebtogether and be brothers and She is one of the few women sisters," she said when Nixon's

That mood changed a few months later, after the Water-Sometimes her broad smile, gate raiders were caught inside

One of the men arrested was campaign security chief James "It's liberals like you who McCord, who had driven Mrs. are selling this country down Mitchell's daughter Marty back the river to the Communists," and forth to school for a time.

get the joke. "He's real cute," which he denies. He has pleadshe said. "Don't you think ed innocent to charges of concharlie's cute?"

Her gabbiness grabbed headtion of justice in a somewhat-

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line after headline. She spoke related case.

# Joint Efforts To Avert War

# Leaders Sign New Pledge



WASHINGTON: Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev talks to a group of American businessmen Friday in a meeting at the Blair House. The business executives were invited by Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz to meet the Soviet

# Vietnam Cease-Fire **Machinery Stalled**

SAIGON (AP) — Vietnam's military peacekeeping commission met Friday for the fourin time in eight days since the signing of a renewed cease-fire communique. The members again failed to make any progress on issues blocking peace.

And another provision of the communique, providing for repatriating the remains of American dead and verifying the missing, remained stalled when the weekly liaison flight between Saigon and Hanoi was canceled for the second successive week. The flight was canceled after North Vietnamese officials refused to sign a certificate that their baggage and cargo was free of dangerous materials.

There were some encouraging signals, however.

The U.S. Navy announced that the main channel of Haiphong harbor, North Vietnam's main port, was open and safe for shipping.

And fighting across South Vietnam fell to its lowest level of the five-month old cease-fire. The number of alleged violations reported by the Saigon command remained well below 100 for the fourth successive day and the intensity of the fighting tapered off into patrol clashes. Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief

spokesman for the Saigon command, noted that the number of alleged Communist violations was down by more than onethird.

"We have not seen any special meaning in the decrease of Communist activity," he said. Each side blamed the other

for the impasse in the two-party Joint Military Commission which was designated by Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho to carry out most of the major provisions in the communique designed to strengthen the original Vietnam peace agreement of Jan. 27.

# Colson Says Hunt Ordered To Flee

mer presidential aide Charles W. Colson says that when he asked the whereabouts of E. Howard Hunt two days after the Watergate break-in, White House counsel John W. Dean III said Hunt had been ordered out of the country.

Colson said that when he objected strongly, partly on grounds the White House might be aiding a fugitive, Dean made a telephone call in Colson's presence and claimed he got the order rescinded.

Hunt later was convicted in the Watergate trial.

Despite his violent objection to the Hunt order, Colson said. he did not ask Dean or anyone else who issued it or why.

Colson insisted in an interview that he had no evidence of White House involvement in the Watergate break-in or subsequent attempted cover-up this year.

Colson said it was not until January that he had any suspicion that Dean was involved in either phase of the Watergate scandal.

He said he completely forgot the incident about Hunt's whereabouts until Dean reminded him of it in April.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev signed a new declaration Friday pledging joint efforts to avert war and nuclear disaster.

In a reference aimed apparently at Communist China, the United States and the Soviet Union also agreed to work together when any third country acts to "endanger international peace and security.'

The two world leaders signed the pact, the eighth in their current round of summit talks, in the White House East Room. In late afternoon they left for

California to continue their consultations at the President's San Clemente home.

Three years ago the Soviet Union tried but failed to convince the United States that it should stand shoulder-to-shoulder with Moscow to guard against Communist Chinese military thrusts.

Henry A. Kissinger, the President's national security adviser, said the "practical effect" of this new two-nation pact "would be to prevent the outbreak of hostilities against any other country."

Kissinger, in briefing news-

men, was asked specifically about application to China. He skirted the subject somewhat, while also saying: "We have no intention of being an arbiter between the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China."

However, he said at another point, "Clearly under this agreement the use of force against another country which would have wide repercussions would be precluded.'

Key articles of the agreement include:

1. A mutual promise by the (Turn To Page Seven) (See "Pledge")

# Ruling Labeled 'Rape Of The Constitution'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Some adult movie houses and book stores closed their doors Friday or planned to change their fare in the wake of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling apparently giving police more leeway to get tough with pornography peddlers.

"Closed due to uncertainty of court decision. Open when situation more stable," read a sign on the door of the Adult Movie Arcade in downtown Louisville,

Don's Playland a block away decided on a closeout sale. "Due to the most recent ruling by the Supreme Court, we

are liquidating all stock -50 per cent off" Owner Don Marsh prophesied the ruling would drive pornog-raphy back underground. He

called the decision a "rape of the Constitution." Other newsstands and book-

stores displayed signs saying closed "for inventory."

Most pornography peddlers agreed the industry was in trouble and some film houses planned to change their tastes as a result.

'The law is the law. We have to abide by what they say," said Paul Jones, manager of Today, an X-rated theater in Chicago. "We'll just have to go to something else. We'll go to the films with less sex and black films."

Joseph Boardman, advertising manager of the underground newspaper, the Los Angeles Free Press, said he alerted his sales staff that "there's a good chance we'll be changing our advertising policy drastically in light of the Supreme Court ruling."

"If they (the police) start hasseling us ... we'll take the nudies out..."

Hours after the ruling, which allows communities to define their own standards of obscenity, police raided "The Adult

Theater" in Orlando, Fla. A projectionist and the ticket taker at the showing of the porno classic "Deep Throat" were arrested on charges of violating

the state's antismut law. Elsewhere in the nation, police and prosecutors huddled to study the court ruling and map strategy against "King Porno." But they spoke cautiously about crackdowns.

"I think a prudent course of action would be to wait for the local officials to redraw the guidelines . . . then we can proceed," said a Cincinnati, Ohio, Police Department spokesman.

Cook County state Attorney Bernard Carey said the ruling will end the "everything-goes standard."

"The Supreme Court has emphasized that obscenity is not protected by our Constitution. Prosecution of hard-core pornography peddlers will be much easier," he said.



USS TICONDEROGA: Skylab flight commander Charles "Pete" Conrad climbs from the hatch of the Skylab command module Friday shortly after it was lifted aboard recovery ship USS Ticonderoga. NASA recovery team leader Mel Richmond prepares to hand Conrad a Ticonderoga VIP cap as doctors stand by Paul Weitz and Joseph Kerwin followed Con-

# Complete Triumph Astronauts

ABOARD USS TICONDE-ROGA (AP) - The Skylab astronauts, completing in triumph a mission which started with threatened failure, returned to earth in "supershape" Friday from the longest space voyage

Astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz ended 28 days in orbit with a precisely on-target landing in the Pacific Ocean about 830 miles southwest of

San Diego, Calif. Despite medical fear of their condition after four weeks in weightlessness, the spacemen felt well enough to walk, wave and laugh as they strolled with unsteady steps across the deck of this prime recovery vessel. "They look quite good," a

space agency doctor said. The astronauts went immediately to a mobile medical labfor extensive examinations.

Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz left behind them in orbit a salvaged space station which is ready for the planned 56-day missions of the Skylab 2 and 3 crews. When the men of Skylab 1 boarded the orbiting laboratory 28 days earlier, it was overheated, underpowered and seemed destined for failure. But in a series of daring repair efforts, the astronauts patched up the ailing spaceship.

They also returned with 80 per cent of their assigned science mission completed. They brought with them biological samples and thousands of feet of film and tape which experts believe will provide precious news knowledge about the sun, the earth and about man him-

President Nixon hailed their accomplishments as "a source of intence pride for the American people."

Dr. James Fletcher, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, called the Skylab 1 astronauts "the master tinkerers of space."

Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz undocked their Apollo command ship from the end of the Skylab space station early Friday morning and started their homeward journey from 275 miles in orbit. They guided the command ship to a precise pin-

point splashdown. "Everybody is in supershape," said Conrad as the craft bobbed on the water.

Helicopters quickly hovered over the craft, dropping swimmers who attached a flotation collar and a sea anchor.

The Ticonderoga skipper, Capt. Norman K. Green,

craft in gentle Pacific waves. A line was attached and 25 sailors, hauling in rhythm, pulled the spent spaceship next to the 900-foot-long carrier.

A crane normally used for boats and aircraft, lifted the command ship, with the astronauts still inside, 25 feet to an elevator deck, placing the spacecraft on a platform.

about the deconditioning effect on the astronauts after four weeks in space, provisions had been made to remove the astronauts from the command ship

Quick medical tests by Kerwin, a physician, however, removed any question about the spacemen being carried.

Conrad, then Weitz and finally Kerwin climbed unsteadily through a spacecraft hatch while the ship's band played Navy crew.

The astronauts, wearing flight suits and blue baseballstyle caps, walked on rubbery legs, with doctors hovering at their elbows. But the men smiled and waved at cheering sailors nearby, and walked the 66-foot-long red carpet.

Dr. Lawrence F. Deitlein, deputy director of life sciences at the Johnson Space Center, said in a Houston news conference that preliminary findings showed the astronauts in excellent health.

After the astronauts left the spaceship, technicians immediately began unloading the harvest of scientific data stored aboard.

many oficials regard as the most significant is the salvage of the \$294-million Skylab space

Jacksonville Skies Today Saturday, June 23

to upper 80s.

Temperatres

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urday night fair and continued

High Friday 70 at 3:30 p.m.

Low Thursday 59

vicinity:

Sunrise tomorrow .. 5:34 a.m. The moon, at Last Quarter today, rises tomorrow at 12:46 **Prominent Star** Saturday mostly sunny. High Arcturus in the west at moon-

Sunset today ..... 8:33 p.m.

Visible Planets cool. Lows in the upper 50s and Venus sets ..... 9:32 p.m. lower 60s. Sunday mostly sunny Mercury follows Venus. and warm. High in the middle Jupiter in the southeast at moonrise.

Mars high in southeast at sun-

maneuvered the 42,000-ton car-

Because of medical concern

on stretchers.

The Skylab 1 accomplishment

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# **Editorial Comment**

# Agnew Gets Into The Act-Mistake

One is well advised to avoid tangling in debate with Spiro Agnew, a man of no mean forensic abilities.

For once, however, the vice-president seems to have gotten the worst of it an a recent exchange of charges and countercharges regarding the Watergate hearings.

Mr. Agnew started it off in a speech in St. Louis in which he accused the committee headed by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., of indulging in a "gross perversion of ustice," By making both committee members and witnesses perform as players on "a spotlighted national stage," he said, the hearings are complicating the search for truth and may make it impossible for the Watergate guilty ever to be convicted. That is, they may have a good claim that because of all the publicity they cannot get a fair trial.

Interestingly enough, one of the sharpest reactions came from a Republican member of the committee, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut.

In the year since the break-in of Democratic campaign headquarters in Washington's Watergate complex, he said, "What truth has emerged has come from the press, the courts and the Ervin committee.

"Noticeably deficient from any contribution to the facts has been the President and the vice-president of the United States."

Adding injury to insult, Weicker noted that the trial of Daniel Ellsburg, the White Panthers in Detroit, the "Camden 28" and 11 gambling, narcotics and bribery cases in Miami "were all prosecutions that were thrown out because of illegal conduct on the part of the executive branch."

A milder statement was that of Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, who averred that the Ervin committee is doing "a fair and unbiased, nonpartisan job."

On the Democratic side, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana recalled that much of the information that led to convictions in the Teapot Dome scandal of the 1920s came from the Senate's investigation of the case, and he expects the same thing to happen this time.

Said Mansfield's assistant, Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia:

"If Jack Ruby, after shooting Lee Harvey Oswald in full view of millions of television viewers, could get a fair trial by an impartial jury; if Sirhan Sirhan, physically overcome by Rosie Grier in full view of shocked millions following the shooting of Sen. Robert Kennedy, could get a fair trial by an impartial jury; surely it will not be impossible to select an impartial jury in a far less dramatic and less emotional case involving Watergate offenders."

"Methinks," Byrd added, "the vicepresident doth protest too much."

Previously, numerous political observers had suggested that if the vice-president has hopes of a presidential nomination in 1976, his wisest course would be to maintain a discrete silence about and aloofness from the whole Watergate mess.

Mr. Agnew has apparently chosen not to, no doubt from the highest motives, since he has been untouched by the spreading stain of Watergate and is in no danger of being touched.

But the telling blasts he incurred after his St. Louis statement indicate that neither he nor the cause of truth will be well served by more forays on his part onto the body-strewn field of Watergate.

# Mindless Savagery

It is mindless savagery which prompts such terrorism as the bombing that killed six persons and wounded many others in the Northern Ireland community of Coleraine. No cause, however, keenly felt, justifies such indiscriminate violence.

It is easy enough to condemn outrages of this kind, which have added so heavily to the toll of dead and injured during four years of open strife between Protestant and Roman Catholic extremists. Devising means of bringing the violent and fruitless extremism to a halt is quite another matter.

Clearly, the fundamental causes of

the dispute must somehow be dealt with. The efforts being made to effect some compromise solution reasonably acceptable to both sides must be intensified.

Meanwhile, one can hope that the presumable majority who are sick of violence will at last cry a plague on both houses and refuse direct or indirect support of any kind to the bloody-minded extremists. The only hope for the immediate future is that Northern Ireland's responsible people will turn their backs on the few who are doing what is simply intolerable in civilized society.

# A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Marietta Standish is the new president of the Strawn's Crossing Woman's club. The other officers are Mrs. Tilman Stout, Mrs. Ethel Strawn, Mrs. Floyd Stubblefield and Mrs. Rob Robson.

The congregation of Berlin Christian church broke ground Wednesday for a new parsonage. Rev. Sidney Payne, wife and baby are currently living in a mobile home

are currently living in a mobile home.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Daniels of the Literberry community will celebrate their golden

# wedding date June 30. 20 YEARS AGO

A new week-day record attendance at the Nichols Park pool was set Saturday when 1,123 swimmers tried to beat the heat.

The heat and drought have combined to practically wreck the raspherry crop.

Mayor Hoagland, at the instance of the city council, Monday night proclaimed a state of emergency due to the depleted water supply and ordered lawn sprinkling, auto washing and "all other unnecessary uses" to be halted immediately.

### 50 YEARS AGO

T. H. Buckthorpe has closed his Rialto moving picture theatre for the heated term and will reopen Sept. 1, with the Paramount line of films.

John K. Furry left over the Hummer yesterday morning for St. Paul, Minn., where he will attend the annual convention of the National Association of Retail Grocers.

Ku Klux activities have been evident with the formation of a klan in Hillview. Fellow klansmen were present from Pike and Calhoun counties, and other places.

### 75 YEARS AGO

The Fourth of July committee has decided to offer a prize of \$10 in gold to any young man and woman who will be maried in the park that day. This is certainly a golden opportunity for two somebodies, so think it over carefully, John and Mary.

A group of our wheelmen are advocating a series of night bicycle races on a board

track.

The telephone line between Jacksonville, Woodson, Midway and Murrayville has been purchased by the Schoenfeld-Loeb Produce Co., of this city. The new owners plan extensive improvements.

### 100 YEARS AGO

Eight hundred dollars worth of sidewalk will be laid in Waverly this summer.

That fishing party that went out to wade in the creek yesterday, came in at a late hour, with clothes bespattered, and a fine haul of tadpoles. They left their worms in the woods.

Friday Miss Sargent, of Peoria, started a fire with kerosene. Her funeral procession started at 3 p.m. Sunday and was quite lengthy.

# BERRY'S WORLD



(Sigh) . . . Everybody's writing a book on Watergate,

# Red Bloc Views Summit With Mixed Feelings

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
East European communist
bloc nations view the NixonBrezhney talks with mixed

On the one hand improved relations between the United States and the Soviet Union

opens the way for them to improve their own economies and standards of living through increased access to Western products and know-how.

On the other hand are the misgivings shared by the Soviet Union itself over the effects on their own populations of in-

creased contacts with Western ideas and peoples.

Among the small nations there also is the fear that the Russians may be bartering away to the United States and West Germany some of the oil and other materials upon which they have come to depend for

## Smorgasbord!



# Washington President Flunks Human Relations

### By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A Republican figure with a penchant and a talent for human probing says this of President Nixon against the backdrop of Watergate:

"He has used the presidency to justify his weaknesses."

Obviously the statement can have meaning only if it is understood what this man—and a good many other Nixon watchers—consider to be Mr. Nixon's principal weaknesses. They can be summed up easily under the heading of "inability in human relations."

This now is ground pretty well covered in the many hard examinations made of the President's conduct in or in quest of public office.

What the quoted Republican was getting at is this:

Mr. Nixon long ago perceived his own limitations in dealing close-range with people. In his campaign for office, and particularly for the White House, he sought to minimize any possible political and personal damage from these evident shortcomings by devices aimed at controlling the "campaign environment" in which he moved.

This meant carefully contrived public appearances, minimum direct exposure to the press through conferences and interviews, avoidance of the traumatic (for him) business of confronting either ordinary voting folk or political leaders in unpredictable one-on-one situations.

But a president, thrown almost inevitably into all kinds of problems, he can't foresee, requires a rich variety of human contacts to fuel his imagination and reinforce whatever creative impulses he may bring to the job.

This difficult leap Mr. Nixon has not made. In the White House fortress which automatically fosters a certain isolation for all presidents, he has moved as he did in his campaign — to control his whole "environment." But in this case, that of course means managing the entirety of govern-

## **Timely Quotes**

This type of reaction does not prevent us from continuing to express our opinion. By now we are accustomed to this sort of thing.

—Swedish Premier Olof Palme,

saying President Nixon's decision not to accept a new ambassador from Sweden would not keep him from criticizing U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

ment, and its approach to problems which in this age are inescapably immense, in a manner which supports the President's great lack in the human

So he has contrived to run the presidency as the carefully closeted solitaire player, shuffling the key cards whose symbols spell major foreign and domestic problems. And, to reinforce himself with aides who would keep him secure in his weaknesses — rather than try to help him compensate for them by wide-ranging, understanding contacts with the "human stuff" in politics, in this government, and in those abroad.

A president, as any man, deserves some sympathy as he pays the cost of his frailties. Speaking in his own special context of time and circumstances, President Woodrow Wilson once said: "When they shoot at you, they can wound your natural life; when they sneer at you, they can wound your living heart..."

Richard Nixon, in the grip of his frailties has been sneered at long and often. His response has no always been limited to simple self-protection Wounded in his "living heart," he has sometimes struck back in vengeful bitterness. The irony: That reply has made his heart a still bigger target.

## Ann Landers:

# Teen Pregnancy Shakes Family

Dear Ann Landers: Our 17year-old son went steady for two years with a "nice girl." Now the girl is six months pregnant and she refuses to give up the baby for adoption.

Marriage is out of the question. Neither one of them is dry behind the ears yet. We are trying to be nice to the girl, even though we feel she did this intentionally in an effort to hook our son. We have known for a long time that he was losing interest in her and we suggested that they break off the steady arrangement six months ago. This is all such a nightmare that I can't believe it is happening to our family. Please, Ann, tell your teenage readers that even though they are still children emotionally. they have the physical equipment to make live babies. And this is one mistake they will have to pay for the rest of their lives. Sign me-Still Numb

Dear S.N.: I keep telling them and I will continue to do so until my typewriter falls apart. Maybe YOUR letter will strike a responsive chord. I hope so.

Dear Ann Landers: It is regrettable that you were misled into publishing that letter saying an automobile cannot be steered if the engine is turned off. All Ford products can be easily maneuvered with the engine off. The effort required to steer only goes up at very low speeds. Even then, the car can be steered if it is rolling.

By the way, I saw you on an airplane once, busily working on your letters. I determined that your bumpers, chassis, transmission, differential and accessories were just great. Congratulations. — Charley Chrome from Detroit

Dear Charley: Nice plug for Ford, which I don't mind, in view of your kind remarks about my accessories. Ralph

Nader hasn't suggested that I be recalled yet, so I assume I'm in pretty good shape for a 1918 model. Thanks for my laugh for the day.

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in that insensitive complaint from the woman who said her friend stepped closer and closer to talk and it was very annoying because she was getting sprayed on.

A few days later you printed a letter from an old geezer who said his secretary leaned in closer and closer as she was taking dictation and he didn't know how to tell her that she was steaming up his glasses. (He interpreted it as a "comeon," and so did you.)

The reason for the "lean in" in both cases (you missed it completely) is obviously impaired hearing. The first woman should have told her friend to quit mumbling and to use the voice God gave her. Many people who have hearing problems are driven up the wall by inconsiderate mumblers. That secretary would probably die if she knew what her boss was thinking. I'll bet anything the poor girl also has a hearing problem

girl also has a hearing problem.

Not everyone with impaired hearing can be helped by a hearing aid, so they have to bluff it. Please, Ann, tell your readers how thoughtful it would be if everyone spoke clearly and distinctly when in the company of senior citizens. The hard-of-hearing would experience a 50 per cent improvement in listening pleasure.—

Leaning Closer in New Orleans

Dear Leaning: Impaired hearing isn't always all bad. Remember Winston Churchill's remark when a Member of Parliament put on his hearing aid to listen to a notoriouly dull speaker. "You are a fool, Sir," said Winnie, "not to take advantage of a natural infirmity"

their own economic planning.

A case in point is the huge Occidental Petroleum-El Paso Gas project covering export of Siberian gas.

New Willingness Emerges

New Willingness Emerges
Within the bloc Hungary has almost no raw materials of its own and depends upon the Soviet Union for up to 90 per cent of its supplies. The Hungarians are now planning for beyond 1980 and are pressing the Russians for estimates of what they can expect.

On the other side of the coin is a statement issued in the name of COMECON, the Communist bloc's trade organization, after a meeting in Prague early this month.

"Member countries confirmed their willingness to develop economic relations with other countries, regardless of their social and state systems on the basis of equality, mutual advantage, and non-interference in internal affairs," the statement said.

Beneath the cautious wording was a new willingness to enter into cooperative projects with the Western nations.

West Germany, France and Italy already have investments in some bloc nations and are planning to invest in others.

But, while eager for expanded economic relations, the Communists also are throwing up what safeguards they can against an invasion of Western ideas.

### Isolation Impossible

At a meeting in Warsaw in May, Konstantin Katushev, a trusted lieutenant of Brezhnev, called for "complete ideological and organizational coordination" within the bloc against dissidents and revisionists at home.

Similar calls came from other speakers and suggested the fears not only were concerned with Western ideas but also with a growth of Maoism among the younger workers.

In some respects the Commuists already are admitting they are powerless to halt the flow of ideas completely.

It is impossible for them to isolate their people completely from the increasing flood of Western tourists.

And neither Czechoslovakia nor East Germany can cut off Western television without jamming their own stations.

# WORLD ALMANAC



Vivien Kellems, veteran income tax r e f o r m crusader, has lobbied persistently for a tax break for the nation's 40 million single adults, The World Almanac notes. Aiding her campaign, actress Gloria Swanson voiced her opinion, quipping "Those Texans get depreciation allowance on oil and I heard you can depreciate a horse. So why can't you depreciate an actress?"

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# **Thoughts**

Rejoice, O young man, in your youth, and let your heart cheer you in the days of your youth; walk in the ways of your heart and the sight of your eyes. But know that for all these things God will bring you into judgment. — Eccl. 11:9.

To fulfill the dreams of one's youth; that is the best that can happen to a man. No worldly success can take the place of that. — Willa Cather, American novelist.

# **Timely Quotes**

The Japanese — they are the new Americans. They are buying the way the Americans used to buy in the old days.

—Jean-Pierre Visan, manager of a Parisian gift shop catering exclusively to the increasing number of Japanese tourists.

# James Peacock Of Beardstown Dies Thursday

Peacock, 58, of Beardstown died VFW and American Legion in Sund 24th. at 10:35 p.m. Thursday at Beardstown.

she died in 1956.

He is survived by four daugh- will be in City cemetery. ters and three sons: Mrs. Elva Lowe, Mrs. Velma Cook, and Jerry L. Peacock, all of Beards- 2nd floor.

nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death

by two daughters, one son and one brother.

Schmitt hospital in Beardstown.

He was born in Rushville September 26, 1914, son of Mark and Emma Davis Peacock. He respectively. He was born in Rushville September 26, 1914, son of Mark and Emma Davis Peacock. He respectively. married Florence Simmons in neral Home with Rev. Robert Rushville in March of 1935, and Schall of Assembly of God church officiating. Interment

1/3 Off Summer dresses Mrs. Doris Belville, all of including longs, pant outfits Beardstown, and Mrs. Emma Carner of Chicago; Charles E. Peacock, Gene Peacock, and & holf sizes. EMPORIUM

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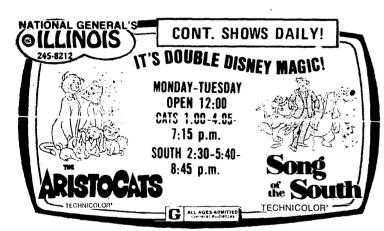
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### town. Also surviving are two MANCHESTER YOUTH Kerner Defense sisters, seven brothers, fifteen grandchildren and numerous TO SPEAK AT WESTFAIR BAPFIST

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of his recent missionary trip for his defense." around the world which includ-Italy, Palestine, South Africa. Rhodesia, and Ethiopia. This gelist Floyd Ankerberg of Chi-cago and it enabled Randy to see first-hand the life of a missionary on the mission field.

The church is located on West Lafayette Avenue and the public is invited to attend.

# Lawrence Havlin Of Roodhouse Dies Thursday

ROODHOUSE - Lawrence Irvin Havlin of Roodhouse died shortly after arrival at White Hall hospital Thursday morning. Mr. Havlin was 73 years old. He was a retired crane operator for United Boiler Works in Hammond, Indiana.

Twice married, his first wife, the former Edna Sisco, died in 1955. He married Agnes Ray June 27, 1959, and she survives along with the following children: Mrs. Leonard (Ruth) Dessart of Menominee, Michigan; Mrs. Richard (Nita) Land Knox, Indiana; Mrs. Leamon (Donna) Hardman, Decatur, Alabama: Mrs. Earl (Virginia) Butler, Hammond, Indiana; Mrs. Garnita Whitehead, Springfield. These stepchildren Charles Covington, Jacksonville Florida, and Mrs. Otis (Shirley) DeWeese of Petersburg, Indiana, survive. There are eighteen grandchildren, four great grandchildren and eight stepgrandchildren.

Preceding in death were a son, two sisters and two broth-

Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Monday at Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral Home.

Visitation will be at the funeral home 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday afternoon and eve-

RECOMMEND ADMISSION

OF BOTH GERMANYS UNITED NATIONS (AP) -The Security Council unanimously recommended today that the General Assembly admit East and West Germany to

the United Nations. The General Assembly is expected to vote both Germanys and the Bahamas into the organization on Sept. 18, opening day of the fall session. That would bring U.N. membership to 135 countries.

# **Fund Started**

CHICAGO (AP) — A volun- VERSAILLES — Rebekah Linda Fanshier.

race-track stock dealings. ness, a Chicago businessman Massingale. and one of the organization's District officers in charge

Kerner and his one-time state Dean. revenue director, Theodore J. Isaacs, were convicted of contesy warden, Ruth Howard; come tax evasion in connection ing; musician, Letha White; with race-track stock they chaplain, Myrle Vandeventer; bought while Kerner was gover-R. S. president, Goldie Smith; nor from 1960 to 1968. Kerner L. S. president, Cornelia Rose; also was convicted of perjury R. S. vice president, Edna Jud; in the case.

Sethness said that "so many people voluntarily offered to be of help to Otto that as a group Randy will be relating many we concluded we should make

> He said the organization planned letter writing, phone calls and personal visit campaigns in the near future.

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### REBEKAH DISTRICT MEETS IN BROWN

teer group organized by two District Association 21 of the BEARDSTOWN — James truck driver, member of the Peacock, 58, of Beardstown died VFW and American Legion in fense of former Illinois Gov. met June 15 in semi-annual ses-Otto Kerner, who was convicted sion at Versailles. The Noble in February in connection with Grand of the host Lodge is Citizens for the Defense of Mary A. Logsdon, Assembly of-Otto Kerner, Inc., is "made up ficers present were, president, of friends of Otto's who feel he Elvira Fenton: vice president, is positively not guilty as ac-Jimmy Brown; warden, Ellen cused," said Charles H. Seth-Leuser; and secretary, Leta

> were president, Sethness said the case "was Ingram; vice president, Marie little too complicated for the Behymer; secretary, Wilma Bruns, and treasurer, June

Appointive officers were courspiracy, bribery, fraud and in-courtesy cond., Estelle Brown-L.S. vice president, May

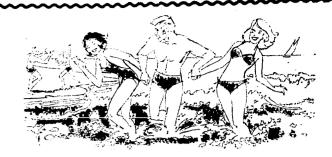
Stephenson; courtesy guardian, Mae Warlich; courtesy outside guardian. Virginia Eddy. Songs, Kay McDaniel and

Smorgasbord supper





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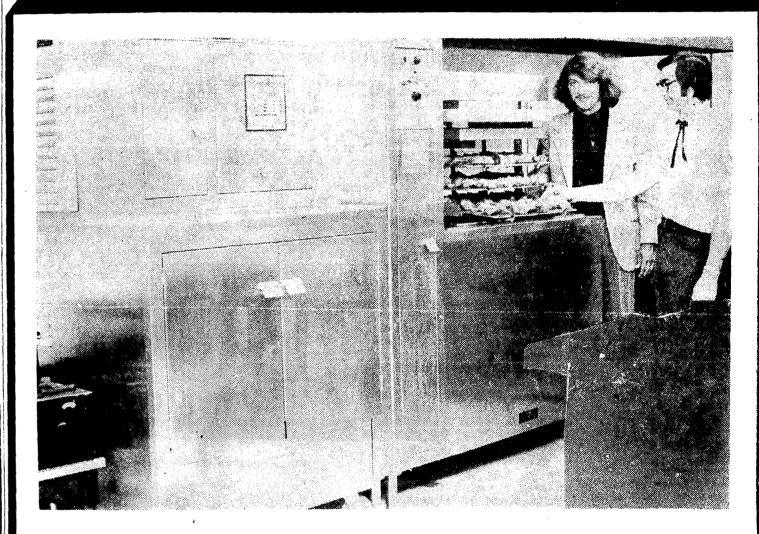


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ister. Kenneth Hess, Sunday Builders class meeting, 7:30 school supt.; Mrs. Kenneth p.m. Wednesday—Hour of pow-Hess, organist. Sunday school, er, 7 p.m. Thursday-Visitation, Thursday, June 28, 7:30 p.m., 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. 7 p.m. We are air conditioned. Tuesday-Bible study, 9 a.m. in the church.

Martin and Todd Burrus.

thun, pastor. Sunday school and provided. adult Bible class, 9 a.m. Divine worship, 10 a.m.; sermon, announcements, 7-8 p.m. at parsonage.

Calvary Baptist church, 859 N. Main St. Church training, 7:30 p.m. Daily prayer meeting, a.m. Devotion 10:45 a.m. Wor-7 a.m. to 8 a.m. Nursery provid-ship service 11 a m Afternoon ice available; call 243-1420 or 245-6829.

Waverly Christian church (Disciples of Christ); Rev. River District association, Richard Beach, minister. Sunday school, 9 a.m. Worship service, 10 a.m.; sermon, Open My Eyes.

Franklin Christian church (Disciples of Christ); Rev. Richard Beach, minister. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship service, 9 a.m.; sermon, Open My Eyes.

(Disciples of Christ); Rev. ices with us. day school, 9:30 a.m.; John Heaton, supt.; Mrs. Darrell Wynn, pianist. Worship service, Morning worship, 10:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m.; Mrs. Lloyd Gordon, Worning Worsing, 10:30 a.m.; Mrs. Lloyd Gordon, Women's Day; speaker, Mrs. organist; Tami Buchanan and Mattie Ramsey of Springfield. Carol Gunnels, candlelighters. Evening services. Mrs. Maggaa Ball game, 2 p.m. doubleheader, Lynnville boys vs. Lynnville Johnson, soloist. Lena Burton, men's team at Nichols park. Tuesday, June 26-Work day, 8 a.m. to dress burgoo hens at home of John and Joyce Heaton; please bring own pans and knives. Everybody (men tor. Sunday school and Bible and women both!) welcome to classes, 9 a.m. Divine service, come help.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints, three miles west of Capitol Record pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Co. on Liberty road. Church service, 11 a.m. Sunday school, services, 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. 10 a.m.; speaker, James Jewel, Wednesday—Bible and mission-

Harts Prairie Missionary Bap- July 11. Nursery provided. tist church; Harry Masters, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m. BTC, 6:30 p.m. Evening wor- John T. Shaffer, minister. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday—Bi- ship, 10:45 a.m.; Rev. Dale ble study, 7:30 p.m.

church, southwest corner of the Dr. Richard Palmer. Nurserv square; Manerd W. Aden, pas- is provided during the service. tor. Sunday church school, 9:30 a.m.;, for all ages. Corporate worship, 10:30 a.m.; guest vival Fires TV program each speaker, Rev. Dennis Saylor, Sunday at 7:30 a.m. on Channel chaplain at Passavant hospital. seven. Bible school, 10 a.m. Wednesday-Choir practice, 7 John Martin, supt.; Kim Crews p.m.

First Christian church, 508 communion, 11 a.m. Eddy W. Vandalia Rd.; Fred Fish DeGroot, Gene McDannald, and minister. Clyde Stocker, Bible Larry Smith, elders. Donald school supt.; greeters, Mr. and Hatfield, minister. Larry Crews. Mrs. Gerald Flagg; nursery song leader. Mrs. Verla Wilworkers, Joyce Peek, Ruth Den-lliams, pianist. Special music ney, and Jacque Fish. Bible by Mrs. Claude DeWitt. Youth school, 9:30; classes for all meeting, 6 p.m. Evening worages. Worship and Communion ship, 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible hour, 10:30 a.m.; hear the ser-study at 9:30 a.m. Everyone mon. Christian Unity. Evening is cordially invited to attend worship, 7; the message will every service.

Westfair Baptist church, located on West Lafayette road; Arenzville United Methodist Rev. Charles H. Puckett, pas-

Seminarian Jack Belk, guest school, 9:30 a.m., classes for 2 p.m. Saturday—Communion Leader, Pauline Meyer. Hostesses, Bertha Meyer, Elsie Winkelman. Choir rehearsal, 8

Mount Emory Baptist church, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Inc., corner of Marion and Morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; Church sts.; Rev. Nathaniel H. pastor, LeRoy Hedrick. R.A.'s Butler. pastor. Dola Robinson, 6:30 p.m. Men's prayer meet-clerk; Eleanor Hassell, church ing, 7 p.m. Evening worship, school supt.; Anna Belle Blue, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday—G.A.'s, assistant; Gladys E. Hayden, p.m. Mid-week service, organist. Church school, 9:30 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. Nursery provid-ed. Air conditioned. Bus serv-and evening service by announcements. Monday-Afternoon at 1:30, mission meeting. Catherine Lewis, chairwoman of the Host of Caters for Wood which will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 10, at the church. Wednesday-Evening 7:30, midweek service. Thursday-Evening at 7:30, senior choir rehearsal. Friday-Evening open for called and special meetings. Sunday morning soloist, Miss Sharon Davis. Rev. Phenues Bush, pastor of Union Baptist church, Bloomington, will bring Lynnville Christian church the message. Share these serv-

> Clay street; Rev. Ira E. Burton, pastor. Church school, 9 a.m. chairman. The public is most cordially invited.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Arenzville; Louis C. Knief, pas-

Youngblood Baptist church. Nortonville: Rev. Charles Little John Farmer, supt. Worship ary study, 7:30 p.m. Annual business meeting 7:30 p.m.

Congregational church (UCC), West College avenue; Reverend Robb, minister of First Presbyterian church, will preach. Winchester First Baptist Worship service will be led by

> Concord Christian church. Resong leader; Mrs. Robert Beard, pianist. Message and

Ebenezer United Methodist ers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ralph Robbins, organist. Mon-Finley Street. Telephone 245-church. Fred Hammond, pastor. vice: regular worship service hurch, three miles north of Alderman. church, three miles north of Alderman; acolytes, Tammy day noon, Evangel deadline. 2872. Reverend H. M. Mc-city on Sandusky Road. Bernard Kelly and Shari Hacker. The Boy Scout Troop 102, Monday Donough, pastor. Parsonage Unseen Presence. Monday, July H. Hendrick. 6:30 p.m., church Sunday H. Schroeder pastor Robert Wesleven Service Guild will of 7 nm Theodox Becketage Presence Robert Wesleven Service Guild will of 7 nm Theodox Becketage Presence Robert Wesleven Service Guild will of 7 nm Theodox Becketage Presence Robert Wesleven Service Guild will of 7 nm Theodox Becketage Presence Robert Wesleven Service Guild will of 7 nm Theodox Becketage Presence Robert Wesleven Robert Wesleven Robert Wesleven Robert Wesleven Robert H. Schroeder, pastor. Robert Wesleyan Service Guild will at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Presbytery phone 243-4201. Sunday school, 2, administrative board meet-training hour with sunday training hour with the sunday had been hour with training hour with the sunday had been hour wi Becky Reid and Teresa Max-will present the program.

Monday, June 25, 7 p.m., choir day school, 9:30 a.m. Superin-minister next Sunday, July 1st. welcome awaiting you. will go to Meline Nursing Home. tendent, Bernice Vasey.

in the home of Mrs. Walter Deaf, 104 Finley Street, Orlin State. Ronald C. Colton and Rev. W. A. Gardner, pastor. Ron Megginson. Acolytes, Jim

church; Rev. W. S. Bailey, tor; Rev. Jerry King, associate dist church, three miles west ice at 11 a.m. at Nichols Park Sermon topic, Recycling Center. dren's church, 10:30. Morning Worship service, 10:45 a.m., minister. Mrs. Adam Beets, or-pastor and youth director. of City on 36-54. Bernard H. with "potluck" picnic after the (Text; Matthew 25:14-30). Jun-worship, 10:30, Rev. Joe Cusic, with nursery provided. Recogniparate group. ganist. Church service, 9:30 Morning service, 10 a.m. Sun-Schroeder, pastor. Chester service at ior sermon for the children at guest speaker. Choral rehearsal, ition will be given those attenda.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; day school classes for all ages. Thomason, lay leader; Mrs. the church). Midweek Bible each service. New members 6 p.m., orchestra, 6:45, evanCharles Elliott, supt.; Mrs. The Evening service at 7. WednesFarrell Cooper, organist; Wil- Class at 7:30 p.m. on Wedneswill be received at the 11 a.m. gelical service, 7 p.m. Tuesday, worship service. Monday
Methodist church, 200 Bissell Burrus, pianist. Tuesday—Bible day—Service at 7:30 p.m. Choir lard Jones and Elbert Middle-day.

attend. Greeters this Sunday, Saturday. Bus routes to every a.m., infant Baptism and wor- West State and Church street. Adams. Mrs. Gordon Mc- directors. Wednesday evening a.m., and 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, Alexander; Lynnville; Bluff part of the city. For a free ride ship service. Sermon: And He Rev. W. N. Malottke, rector. Allister, 8:30 organist; Mrs. G. choral rehearsal at 6. Orches-Adult choir, 6:15 p.m. Friday, Springs; Browning; Asbury.) call 245-8014. Interpretation for Loved Her. 11 a.m., church Trinity I (The Feast of St. John O. Webster, 11 a.m., organist, tra, 6:45, Bible study and pray- Men's prayer group, 6 a.m. Sat- Rev. John J. Lauer, Rev. St. Paul's Lutheran church, the deaf at all services. Super-school for all ages; 3-5 p.m., the Baptist). Holy communion, Greeters at 8:30 are Mr. and er service at 7:30. Thursday, urday, Ladies Koinonia, 7:30 Dan Wright, Rev. Rick Zum-wised nursery and toddler care Mr. and Mrs. Raymond 9 a.m. Nursery for 3 year olds Mrs. Lynden Heaton and at 11, teengirls choral rehearsal, 7 a.m. Spangler will celebrate their and under. Organist, Ruth M. Mrs. Edwin Olson, Mrs. Charles p.m. Supervised nursery for the St. Peters Lutheran church open house in the Fellowship Holy Communion, 10 a.m. There McCulley. Candlelighters at Darlene Tempelman, pianist. Being Jesus' Disciple Is Not of Arenzville. Rev. Robert R. Hall of Wesley Chapel church. Hall of Wesley Chapel church. Hall of Wesley Chapel church. Hanson and at 11, Jay Fair- Wegehoft, pastor. Church list Mrs. Frank Guibb Wor.

Centenary United Methodist speaker. Monday—Softball, 9 all ages. Worship service, 10:30 church, 331 S. State St. Philip First Presbyterian church, 870 Nursery care from 8:30-12, promiles west of Jacksonville on ship service, 9:15 a.m. Church Asbury, 9 a.m.; Lynnville, 10:30 p.m. vs. DeMolay. Tuesday—
a.m. Mocasco program, 3 p.m.,
Church cleaning in the morning.
Church cleaning in the morning.
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On Grown 5:45 on 1 addies Described and First conditions of the change in the change i Thursday—Mary Martha Circle, day, LCW joint meeting, 8 p.m. | Stanford, pastors. Miss Jean 4189. Rev. Dale Rood, pastors. drein unrough Andergarten, time of Service. Additional day, LCW joint meeting, 8 p.m. | Curtis, pianist and Miss Paula Miss Margaret Fox, Christian Miss Jan Schumm in charge. class, 8 a.m.; worship service, er group, 5:45 a.m.; Ladies Browning, 9 a.m., first and third Pugh, organist. Morning wor Education director. Worship at Sunday school classes at 9:40 8:45 a.m. Sermon text, I John prayer group, 9 a.m. ship, 8:30 in the church parlor 9 a.m. The Sacrament of the a.m. for all ages. Final session 4:16-21. Sermon theme, Why and 10:45 a.m. in the sanctuary. Lord's Supper will be admin- of Adult Orientation class with Should I Love God and My Fel-Sermon by Rev. Richardson, istered. Communion meditation Rev. Colton at 9:40 a.m. Junior-lowman? If you are in need of Under a Glorious Name. Spe-by Mr. Robb, Love So Amazing. Hi YF at 3:45 p.m. in the annex. patoral care, contact pastor Mattingly, pastor. John Andres, church school, Sunday. 9 a.m. cial music, duet by Mrs. Floyd Camp delegates and leaders will Senior-Hi YF, 5:30 p.m. in the Allen Zahn at 1180 N. Diamond, associate minister. Mrs. Janet Evening worship at 7. Wednes-Craft and Mrs. Ray Denney, be commissioned during the annex. accompanied by Miss Mahala service. Child care for children, McGehee at the organ. Greet-infancy through age five. Dr. First Church of God, 405 Riggston - Merritt Methodist

Houston, lay leader; Mrs. John meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church meeting, 1:30 p.m. at Grace 9:30, classes for all ages. Morning, 7:30 p.m. L. Hadden, organist; Ben Cully parlor with Mrs. Hazel Alred Presbyterian church, Peoria. ing worship, 10:45, message by group will meet in the chapel- at 7, study of the 21st chapter Rev. Elwood Anderson, pastor. singers, will present the musiand Everett Hymes, ushers; as leader. Mrs. Elmer Chaplin Wednesday, 8 p.m., MOMS the pastor. Wednesday evening lounge. Thursday, 2 p.m., After- of Revelation. Saturday, June Worship service, 9:30 a.m. cale "Holy Moses." Monday 2 10 a.m., church school for all Lynnville United Methodist noon Circle at the home of Mrs. 30 at 3 p.m., junior choir prac
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And He Loyed Her Worship service. 10:20 a.m. Survey available at all ship. Thursday, 7 p.m., formal study at home of Marie Kerr,

102 Turner Ant.. Monday evechurch; Rev. W. S. Bailey, min- ings, 8 p.m. Tuesday-Kingdom Sermon: And He Loved Her. Worship service, 10:30 a.m. Sun- erend Lewis Raymond, guest services. Come and find a warm service.

United Methodist Women meet Christ Lutheran Church of the church, corner Church and church, 129 E. Vandalia road. Ushers, Frankie Wildhagen and Routt, Thursday 10:00 a.m., at in the home of Mrs. Walter Deaf, 104 Finley Street, Orlin State. Ronald C. Colton and Rev W A Gardner pastor. Anderson, pastor. Services and Wayne E. Armbrust, ministers. Staff meeting, 9:15 for all teach. Heaton and Diana Heaton. classes in both oral and manual Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m. ers and officers. Sunday school, Organist, Mrs. William Black-Wesley Chapel United Metho- communication: Sunday, serv- (broadcast over WLDS at 11). 9:30, classes for all ages, Chil- burn. Church school, 9:30 a.m. service. A solo, Show Me My nursing home services, 2 and through Friday evening, 7:30 street, parish phone, 245-6744. study, 9 a.m. at Concord practice, 6 p.m. each Sunday. ton, ushers; Julia Henderson, at both services by Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Sherman Wilder, which was a both services by Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Sherman Wilder, which was a bo

> field and Kirk Fernandes. (Wisconsin Synod), located 4 ist, Mrs. Frank Grubb. Wor-a.m.; Alexander, 9 a.m.; Apt. 3 or call 245-5919.

church, Jon Cockrel, minister. dent; Mrs. Frank Gore, secre-

ganist. Worship services 8;30 prayer service, 7 p.m. Saturday, ship time 10:30 a.m. Nursery Faith Lutheran. Alexander, provided beginning at 8:30 a.m. church school, 9:45 a.m. Greetren up thru 4th grade will be William B. Becker. Asbury, by the pastor "The Spirit's Mes-cil meeting at Asbury United sage to the Church" Special Methodist church. All meet at music by Miss Diane Jones. Brooklyn church at 7 for direc-Sunday: 7:30 Holy Land Slides, tions to Asbury church. Lynnpresented by Miss Elizabeth ville, church school, 9:30 a.m. Minor and Mrs. Neita Early. Church League softball; Friday, Couples Class, Hosts: Newberns June 22, 9 p.m., Nichols park, and Duffers. Monday: Pastor Lynnville Methodist vs. Cen-Mattingly will be attending a tenary Methodist. Saturday, Mission Exploration Seminar June 30, at Nichols park, Lynn-June 25-26 at Des Plaines, Ill. ville Methodist vs. Central for a study of our overall mis- Christian B. Bluff Springs, sion program. Wednesday: 7:30 church school, 10 a.m. Mere-Bible study and worship ser-dosia, church school, 10 a.m. vice at the church. Immediately followed by a Special Business Meeting to discuss the pos- (Disciples of Christ) 359 W. sibility of a Capital Funds Cam- College. William Sturgess, minpaign. Friday: 8:30 Softball ister; Frank Hungerford, mingame at Nichol's Park. First isterial Baptist vs. St. Luke Catholic.

ed. Board of Deacons meet 6:30 p.m. Cost of meal \$1.50 8, CYF Summer trip to Mole

Woodson Unity Presbyterian GRANISON OF church, Leslie G. Thurston, pastor. Mrs. Eva Wilson, pianist. VERSAILLES COUPLE Mrs. Andrew Woods, church BASED IN GERMANY worship service, 9 a.m. Sunday church school, 10 a.m. Unity workers will meet at the church Thursday, June 28. Hostess, Mrs. Francis Craig. Devotions will be led by Dottie Butler. Program will be given by Kathryn Adams.

Lincoln Avenue church, located across from ed the graduation ceremony. Jonathan Turner Junior High His engagement to Mies Ruth school, 951 Lincoln Avenue, Har- Jones was also announced that old H. Hendrick, pastor; Sam day. The couple will live in Dus-Shipp, Asst. pastor. Visitors seldorf, Germany, where he has welcome. For ride on church accepted a pastorate. bus call 243-6436. Nursery provided. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., child- tain the Versailles unit of Homeren worship, adult, youth and makers Extension on Thursday, pre-school Sunday school. 10:40 June 28. She and Mrs. Roy Baka.m., Children's Sunday school; er will present the lesson, Cook-4 and 5 year old worship ser- ing Over the Coals.

meetings. The Young Believers, Faith Lutheran church, (LCA) a group of the church's youth ning 7:30 p.m. Baptist Women Murrayville United Methodist will meet at the home of Ruth Grace United Methodist First Assembly of God church, Jon Cockrel, minister. Simmons, Tuesday 2 p.m. at p.m., children's auxiliaries, chil-

> walt, pastor. Orville Young, president, Brooklyn; Lloyd Manchester United Methodist Gordon, Lynnville, vice presi-Sundays; Meredosia, 11 a.m. Sermon theme. Salvation Re-First Baptist Church, No. 1 sults In Obedience, based on Forest Hill Drive. Rev. Harry Acts 4:8; 10-13; 18-20. Brooklyn, DeOrnellas, church school sup-day, June 27, 7 a.m., Men's erintendent. Royal Ward, or-prayer group. Bible study and and 10:45 a.m. Church school June 30, 7 p.m., softball, at for all ages 9:30 a.m. Fellow- State hospital, Brooklyn vs. The expanded session for child-ers for morning worship, Mrs. from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. Message Sunday, July 1, 7:30 p.m., Coun-

Central Christian assistant; Davis, church school supt.; Beverly Sturgess, organist. Northminster United Presby- Church school, 9:30 a.m.; worterian Church, West Court and ship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Nurse-North Fayette streets. Sanc- ry care provided during all tuary is air-conditioned. Leslie services. Morning message, Mr. G. Thurston, pastor. Mr. Gordon Sturgess, The Spritual Energy Wolgamott, guest organist. Mrs. Crisis. Mrs. Jo Ann Mason and George Davis, church school Mrs. Sylvia Gillespie will sing, superintendent. Sunday church O Love That Wilt Not Let Me school, 9:30 a.m. Pre-school Go, at both services. Sunday, class, ages 3-5, during the June 24, 5:30 p.m., CYF, inchurch hour. Sunday worship formal recreational evening., 10:30 a.m. Praise choir prac- Chi Rho Installation of officers tices, 10 a.m. Special singing 5:30 p.m., afterwards they will by Judy Vieira and Stanley Rogo out to the Massey Farm. binson. Agape meal, sponsored Tuesday, June 26, 6:30 p.m., by board of Deacons, served BWB picnic at Nichols park. immediately after service. Cost: B team softball, 6:30 p.m., at \$1.00 per person or \$2.00 per JHS diamond. Wednesday, June family. Please bring a covered 27, 7 p.m. CYF Coke Time. Fridish and your own table ser- day, June 29, 8:30 p.m., A team vice. Meat and drink is provid-softball at Nichols Park. Saturday, June 30, 7 p.m., B team Monday evening at 7. Wednes-softball, at Nichols Park. Satday, Men's and boys' banquet, urday, June 30 through July Lake, Wisconsin.

VERSAILLES-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root received word recently that their grandson, Victor Root, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Root of Mannheim, Gemany, had graduated from Ambassador Bible College at St. Albans, England. His par-Baptist, ents and sister, Desiree, attend-

Mrs. Lucie Sides will enter-

# BOY---then That's my son, Jerry, literally two feet off the ground last Saturday in the top half of the ninth. His team was ahead by one run and the bases loaded when he caught the fly that ended the game. Whatever else good happens to Jerry, I know he'll never forget that sweet Years from now, when faced with a tough situation, that memory could be the inspiration for another triumph. The things that happen to a boy de shape the man. That's why I've always taken Jerry to our church. I want the smell of candles on the altar, the blend of voice and heart in hymn and litary, to be a part of his life. I want for him the joy that comes from understanding God. My father did the same for me. How about you? Sunday Tuesday Wednesday Friday Saturday Thursday Ephesians 3 1-11 Matthew 13

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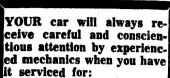
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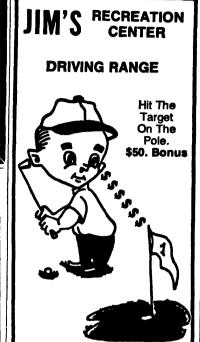




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that kind of girl but act like on telling everybody in the

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matter what the weather is, lost while trying to take a short

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ers they were in high school.

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that came out yesterday can.

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Plastic wrapping on soup they are. crackers that is stronger than Excess stomach acid on Mon-

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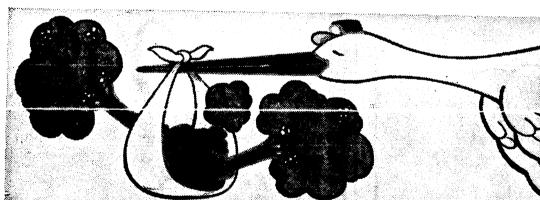
qualify a guy to earn as much er they like best. as a plumber's helper. Any more gore-filled movies show they can do things at ei- nor God is really on his mind. or television shows that threat-ther end unexpectedly.

That tired feeling everyone seems to get from 20th century

Suburban trains that have Polly's Pointers standing room only. Houseflies in the office teria when you're trying to eat a piece of crumb cake on a

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**Eateries Fall Short** On Sugarless Dessert By POLLY CRAMER
DEAR POLLY — My Pet
Peeve is with those restaurants

Army stores, rummage and gaing diamonds. Should West show the exception of the could for Coo
for Coo
not have more than two clubs
Books). that do not offer at least a limit- also great for finding hard-to- so Victor played ace and anoth-

ed number of desserts, etc., buy items: ice trays, cake er diamond. that can be eaten by a person cooling racks, tops and bottoms when west showed out on who is on a sugar-free diet and to glass coffee makers and the second diamond lead Victhe number is surprisingly many replacement articles.— tor had obtained a complete large. Add to them the number MRS. J.B.T. of people who are passing up a sizable market.—BEE

Polly's Problem -MRS. F. W. McK.

Will store in our town for only was eaily taken off and then ton, the rearmost craft was cut a few cents a pair. Salvation cleaned and rinsed or discard- free carrying mail for that city.

enjoyed the Pointers and found and three clubs. some of them so helpful to me that I am pleased to have one He ruffed the diamond East DEAR POLLY — How do I to share with the other readers. led with his last trump; played emove deodorant stains from My eight-year-old had the flu out his top clubs to drop the the underarms of my husband's last week so I took a 17x18-inch jack and made the 10th trick shirts (especially the colored clean plastic garbage bag, turnones) now that I live in a state ed about three inches down at that has outlawed detergents? the top and then tied it to the

head post on his bunk bed. DEAR POLLY — Like Mrs. When he would get sick at his when a plane took off from New E.V.S. I could not buy pants stomach and I could not get York towing three gliders. As stretchers in the stores but to him in time, he could help the sky train passed Philadelfinally found them in the Good himself and use this bag which phia, Baltimore and Washing-

was less danger of spreading germs around to say nothing of all the bedding I was saved from washing I do hope some readers also will find this useful.—MRS. M.S.O.

DEAR POLLY—The season is here for kids to be climbing, bicycling and falling so some accidents are inevitable. Should your child be unfortunate enough to break an arm or leg and have to wear a cast, spray the cast with clear varnish. It will then stay clean the entire time it has to be worn. At age 30 I broke my arm and dreaded the thought of a dirty-looking cast when I went to church or to parties but found this spray solved my problem.—JUDY

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

# **Jacoby** On Bridge

## **Good Reasoning** vs. Expert's

By Oswald & James Jacoby

PLAYTHE SOMOPOVIII FOR THAT HAT TIP WHO'S HAT HAT TIP WHO'S HELMET HAT TIP TO ADSON	NORTH ♠ 72 ♥ 1083 ♦ 107432 ♣ K98				
TIPLE PROPERTIES, SAUGERTIES, SAUGERTIES, N. V.	WEST (D) ♠ 643 ♥ AK QJ 76 ♠ Q ♣ J42	<b>♠</b> 985	986		
Without	SOUTH ♠ A K Q J 10 ♥ 4 2 ♠ A 5				
police watch dog just to show how gentle he is. Strangers at a bar who insist	A Q 107  North-South vulnerable  West North East South				

Pass

Opening lead—♥ K

Pass

Fred Karpin gives this hand played by British expert Victor Mallo to show card reading at Overly amiable guys who, no Drivers who get completely its best.

Pass Pass 4 🏟

Pass

The twist to this hand is that John Q. Ordinary bridge player would make four spades just as surely as Victor did.

Victor ruffed the third heart en to exhaust the nation's supply of ketchup.

Pet owners who want you to sances of body and spirit, delivors and played out three rounds of trumps. At this point in the proceedings a good player not quite in the expert class would reason, "West has shown six hearts and three spades. He must be short in clubs." Then the good player would take his ace of clubs; lead a club to dummy's king, finesse the 10 of clubs on the way back and lose to West's jack.

Victor decided to try to get some more information by play-

count of his hand as three DEAR POLLY - I have so spades, six hearts, one diamond

with his last club.

Glider Mail Glider mail was tested in 1934

# tissues and so on in it and there Today's Crossword Puzzle

Courage

**ACROSS** 

1 Courageous

12 Competitor

13 Warded off

stone

15 Semiprecious

16 Communica-

tion 17 Pikelike fish

18 Duct (anat.)

20 Swan genus

undertaking

21 Sea (Fr.)

28 Aphorism

example

32 Was seated 33 Civil War

general 34 Sea eagle

35 Be indebted

37 Man's name

38 Bishopric

39 Foolhardy

nickname

43 Remunerate

47 Fish organ

48 Near East

garment 51 Bravery

56 Timetable 57 Eat away 58 Abhor 59 Rants

> DOWN 1 Boast 2 Baltic capital

3 6th-century

invader of Europe

5 Odd number

31 Dime. for

22 Possess

24 Bold

6 Bold warriors

# 6 Pork products 7 Night before an event 8 Legal point

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health 35 Harem room openings (anat.) 23 Full of 36 Increase in moisture 37 Lock opener 24 Top performers 25 French 40 Finial ornament 41 Brave man's engraver

for Africa (ab.) 45 Nobleman 46 Certain 47 Knew by 49 English

48 Russian se 50 Fruit drinks 53 Aeriform

opportunity
42 Order of 27 Employer 28 Pole, for 44 Economic 55 Constellation

### 22 **V**+CARD*Sense*••

The bidding has been: West North East. Pass Pass 3 **♣** Pass **Pass** 

Pass

Pass You, South, hold: **♠**AQ76 ♥QJ954 ♦A2 ♣63 What do you do now? A-Pass. Your partner has placed the contract at a spot you

TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of bidding four spades your partner has bid three

hearts over your three diamonds. What do you do now? Answer tomorrow

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor COMPANY DINNER Roast Beef Potatoes

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tablespoon grated onion cup mayonnaise eggs, well beaten

Dash pepper

cup milk

Cook broccoli following package directions; drain. Melt butter in a saucepan and blend in flour, salt and pepper; cook until bubbly. Gradually stir in milk, and cook, stirring, until thickened and smooth. Remove from heat and stir in onion, mayonnaise and beaten eggs. Carefully mix in broccoli. Turn into a 2-quart greased casserole and place, uncovered, in a pan of hot water. Bake in a 350-degree oven about 30 minutes or until custard has set. Makes 6 servings.

### POLLY DOLLAR TO HETTICK READER

A Hettick reader of the Jacksonville Journal Courier, Mrs. Susie West will be receiving a Polly Dollar from Polly Cramer, writer of the Newspaper Enterprise Association column run daily in this paper. Mrs. West submitted a 'point-

er' which will be published in the Jacksonville Courier, Tuesday, July 3rd and Jacksonville Journal Wednesday, July 4th. The context of the suggestion

Dear Polly: My five year old got her first long 'granny' dress but had no long slip so we This super dish comes from quickly made a half-slip out

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or a pinow-case by package of a casing for elastic in the cut end and then left the pillowcase hem for the slip hem. She loves it. (Mrs. S.W.) Woodrow Wilson, in 1913, was

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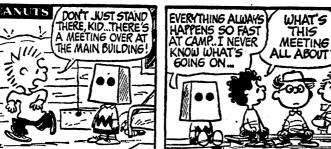
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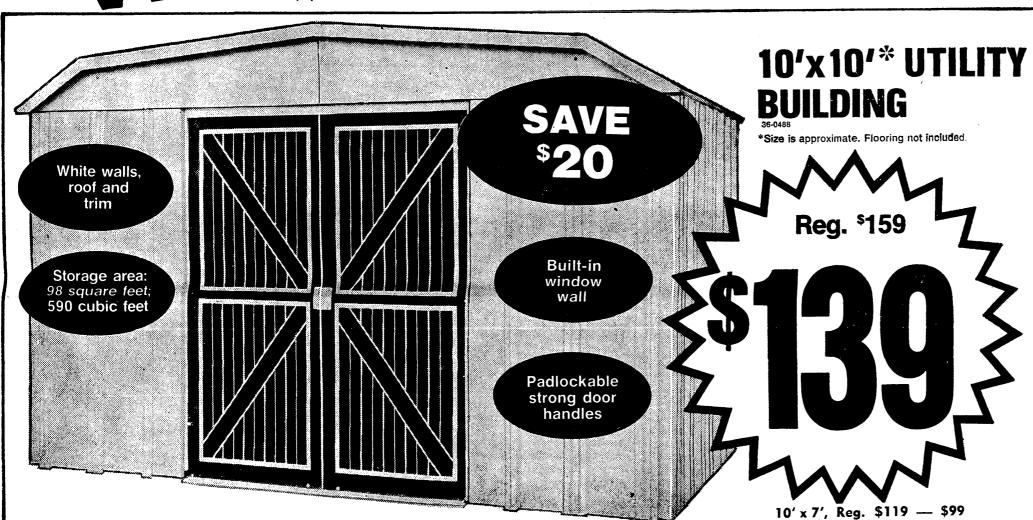
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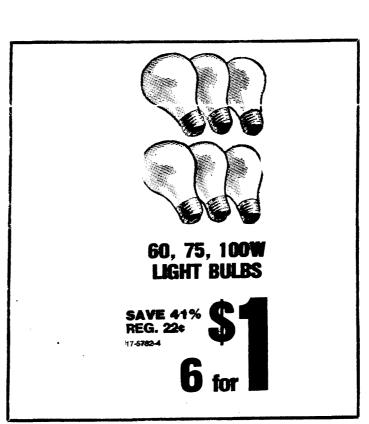
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# THE DOCTOR SAYS **Even One Cigarette** Can Be Harmful

smoker and have recently read ly true. There are examples one of your articles about toof individuals who do live a long bacco. Why do people who write time at bed rest or with other about the dangers of cigarettes disabling factors that prevent always say than when anyone smokes two packages of cithese people have is that they garettes a day, and inhales them, it is harmful? The truth is that even under a pack a day is harmful to a person's health.

I believe if you would say the taleyision set that they are not likely to sit before I believe if you would say the television set and stuff cigarette smoking in any themselves with potato chips amount is dangerous it would and cheese dips and then run cause more people to give them to catch the bus.

years and has a terrible cough, vision, and problems which ocand he never feels good. He cur are often taken care of imhas left them off for as long mediately. There is an old sayas two weeks, and in that short ing that one way to live a long a time he feels better, eats better, and his cough gets better, but he starts smoking one and eventually four eigenstates. eventually four cigarettes a day and the next thing you know, he's feeling bad again. He has never smoked two packs a day, but they definitely hurt him.

Most articles leave the improve Most articles leave the impres- are always exceptions to genersion that up to two packs a day al rules, and exercise is not the won't harm your health, so why don't you tell the people the

Dear Reader-If I've ever given the impression that any amount of smoking is all right for a person's health, it certainly has not been my intention. Studies show that beginning with one cigarette, the more one smokes, the more likely there is to be difficulty.

I agree that a pack of cigarettes a day is harmful. Even three or four cigarettes a day can be harmful. A person who's been a reasonably heavy smoker and then cuts down, but continues to smoke even one or two cigarettes a day, will not get the full benefits that he should in reversing abnormal changes in the cells within the lungs. Some of these cellular changes seem to be maintained even by small amounts of the cigarette smoke. Certainly anyone who has a cough and other problems associated with cigarettes should stop smoking immediately.

If you've read very many of my columns you know that I also feel that being forced to inhale the cigarette smoke from other people is also bad for your health. Dear Dr. Lamb-If exercise

is so important how come bedridden patients can survive 30 or 40 years and live until their 70s without hardly moving?

Dear Reader-In the first place, not many of them do.

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. |So the basic assumption implied Dear Dr. Lamb-I am an ex- in your question isn't necessari-

Many disabled patients are My husband has smoked for under constant medical super-

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two countries "to act in such a manner as to prevent the development of situations capable of causing a dangerous exacerbation of their relations, as to avoid military confrontations, and as to exclude the outbreak of nuclear war between them and between either of the parties and other coun-

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2. A mutual promise to "refrain from the threat of the use of force" against each other, the other's allies and other countries "in circumstances which may endanger international peace and security."

3. If the risk of nuclear war arises, they "shall immediately enter into urgent consultations with each other and make every effort to avert this risk."

4. Nothing in the agreement affects the inherent right of self-defense by the United States or the Soviet Union, alone or with their allies.

With the agreement, the United States hopes to have additional means of reassuring Peking, with which it is improving relations, that it has acted to restrain the Russians. That is because the agreement pledges Moscow and the United States both to avert a risk of

Kissinger said the agreement would not apply to U.S. bombing operations in Cambodia since the Indochina conflict began before the understanding was reached. And yet, he added:

is not possible under this agreement for either side to use and stability without breaking the letter and spirit..."

the two superpowers in their incharges against two other offiwilber, 43, was the executive to be in the city cemetery. stantially equal contribution."

to which trouble spots, such as the Middle East, it would apply. But looking back, Kissinger said the agreement with the request of the North Vietour church ger said the agreement might ex-Pow officers to face such namese. have avoided the 1962 Cuban charges. Both are pilots. missile crisis and several crises

The sources said Stockdale
has mailed the formal charges over Berlin.

told the assembled diplomats, government officials and congressmen that it was "a truly the charges aren't expected to historic ceremony" and illus- be known until they reach ering whether to file charges trates the consolidation of earlier steps taken toward lifting Air Force Col. Theodore Guy from the world the fear of nu- on May 29 brought similar ficials have said repeatedly Funeral Chapel in Pleasant Hill

# Flag Display In Central Park

flagpole has been without the itself is bringing no charges national banner the last two against any of the 566 returned days? Vandalism is the answer. POWs. Many POWs made anti-

on the flagpole several times captors. in the last two weeks and fire-

ground when the crew came Pentagon officials must now de- blasts, one seriously.

be seen in the park today or fore courts martial. tomorrow, however. A plastic- Miller, 41, was shot down sheathed cable was ordered, at over North Vietnam Oct. 13, a cost of \$33, to discourage the yahoos responsible for the emp- Paris Police

### MARY SECKMAN NAMED YOUTH OF THE MONTH

Carolyn Seckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seckman of rural Mt. Sterling, was named Youth of the Month for June battled thousands of crashby the local Rotary club, spon-helmeted leftist students Thurssors. Mary is a 1973 graduate day night in the 93rd and most of Brown County High School, violent mass demonstration in a member of future nurses, Paris this year. Authorities said By State Senate Stinger staff, GAA, Band, and at least 76 policemen were a member of the First Christian injured. church.

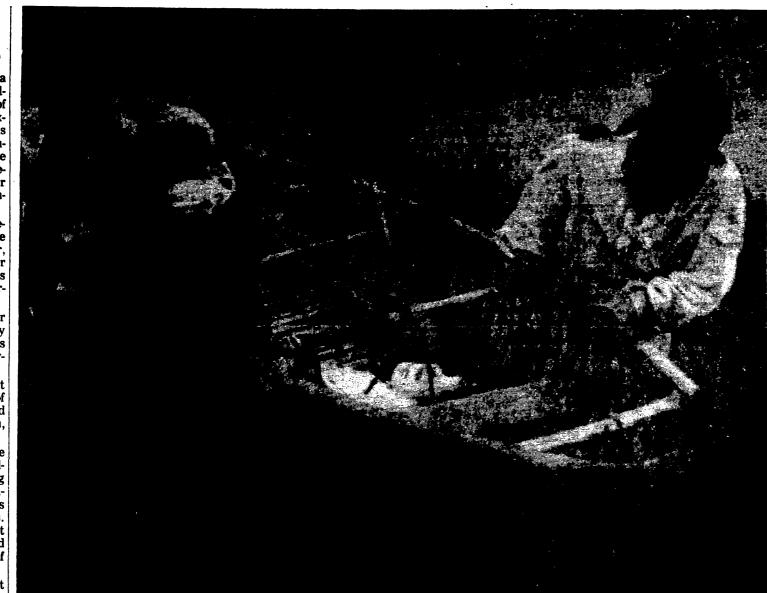
that on June 2, A.D. 1973, a cer- retaliated with tear gas volleys Walker. tificate was filed in the Office and club-swinging charges. of the County Clerk of Morgan Officials said sixteen of the all of the women members of the names and post-office ad-pitalized, nine of them suffering deleted references to women dresses of all of the persons burns, and 15 youths were and wives from the lawbooks ISU PRESIDENT at 134 West State Street, Waver-known. ly, Illinois.

Louise Coop

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DUBUQUE, IA. — Four of the seven voyagers who are reenacting the discovery of the Mississippi 300 years ago, carry their canoe to the river bank upon their arrival in Dubuque this week. The canoeists are expected to reach Beardstown next month.

# "As a general proposition it not possible under this agreement for either side to use force in circumstances that can threaten international peace Misconduct Charges

After the signing, Brezhnev from his home in Coronado, Ca- out my conscience bothered orial Lawn cemetery. Washington.

charges against enlisted men they took no position charges against enlisted men er he should go ahead. who were held in North Vietnam. Guy accused some of tak-Vandals Disrupt ing special favors and telling the North Vietnamese about the activities of their fellow prison-

Some critics of Guy's charges noted then that no officers were named for alleged misconduct. Beliast Street Under policy laid down by Wonder why the Central Park former Secretary of Defense A fire department spokesman war broadcasts and statements, new

But under the American syscide if there is sufficient evi-The stars and stripes should dence to bring the charges be-

# Clash With MT. STERLING - Miss Mary Leftist Students

PARIS (UPI) — Riot police

County. Illinois, setting forth in jured police were hos- the General Assembly, mostly owning, conducting and trans- arrested. Scores of demonstra- and replaced them with such acting the business known as tors were injured, police said, terms as persons and spouses. Wagon Wheel Tavern, located but the exact number was not

> were set afire or damaged in adjournment June 30. the melee, witnesses said.

### **Brain Power**

The intelligence of a person does not depend on the weight a brain of only average weight.

Annual Gossard sale. Robes, gowns and pajamas now thru Wednesday. **EMPORIUM** 

# WASHINGTON (AP) - A 1967, while piloting an F4 Phan-

the two superpowers in their increase with him in officer of a squadron of F4s ternational law." He said the "original impetus" for the Company Rev. william Sturgess of the Chester L. Migden, national squared he has three prison when he was shot down June p.m. Monday at the Woodcock Graveside services will be executive secretary of the tion that an "audience" gives agreement came from Moscow, but "both parties made a sub-The two men, Marine Lt. Col. been in the Navy for 25 years. He would not say specifically Edison Wainright Miller of Tus- In a television interview,

> "I found out when I had time to think about where I was and what we were doing, I found

He said he was not tortured. Stockdale had been consid-

# Body Dumped In

BELFAST (UPI) -Gunmen shot a Protestant teen-ager Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz, the 10 a.m. Monday at Dawdy-Wolfe between the eyes and dumped space station, a key and essen- Funeral Home in White Hall. his body on a Belfast street tial element in the \$2.6-billion bombing and murder been useless. said vandals have cut the cord torture at the hands of their contracts the cord torture at the hands of their extremists, the army said.

dier may file charges against the border towns of Londonder- teorite shield ripped away. One night, the firemen said, another serviceman. As in the ry and Strabane. Five other

Catholic group to lay down its power by more than half.

Protestants, minority Roman to install it. Catholics and security forces.

# 'Anti-Sexism' **Bills Passed**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)-Students armed with iron Nine bills to take "sexism" out

The measures, sponsored by

Each of the measures was Among other things, the "sex dent.

fices would be eliminated.

## Biblical Symbol

The juniper bush symbolizes refuge behind a juniper bush.

# **Funeral Services**

**Jess Overton** 

the pact was "to legalize and simplize restraint on the part of Stockdale, has filed misconduct of the pact was "to legalize and simplize restraint on the part of shares of the pact was "to legalize and simplize restraint on the part of shares of the pact was "to legalize and simplize restraint on the part of shares of the pact was the packet of the pact was "to legalize and simplize restraint on the part of shares of the packet of Kissinger said the purpose of high-ranking former prisoner of tom jet. Married and the father Jess Overton will be 2 p.m. be 10 a.m. Saturday at the Illi-

> Mrs. Mina G. Quinlan Funeral services for Mrs. in charge of arrangements. Mina G. Quinlan will be held

Gillham-Buchanan Funeral Home is in charge of arrange-Interment will be in Mem-

Mrs. Violet Iola Smith

Mrs. Violet Iola Smith will be vided him with lawyers, but of- 2 p.m. Saturday at the Ward officiating. Burial will be in at Pleasant Hill.

Friends may call at the fu-

# Triumph

(Cnntinued From Page One) station.

Without the repair work of

The troubles of Skylab began just 63 seconds after it was Booby-trapped bombs killed launched on May 14. As it left two British soldiers searching the Cape Kennedy, Fla., launch men haven't been able to hoist tem of military justice, any sol- abandoned houses Thursday in pad, an aluminum sun and me-

The outlawed Irish Republi-side climbed above 125 degrees. charge of arrangements. can Army (IRA) claimed As the shield shattered, it carresponsibility for the explosions ried away one solar power panearly today. On Thursday, the el wing and jammed the other.

The latest deaths raised to was delayed 10 days while engiRev. C. L. Kau officiating. Bursance man in the adminitime to relax and go with what-830 the fatality toll in nearly eers fabricated a makeshift ial will be in the Baylis ceme-stration asked that this budget ever events occur. four years of violence among sun shade and Conrad, Kerwin tery. Northern Ireland's majority and Weitz trained themselves

The astronauts were launched May 25 and quickly installed day until time of service at the the parasol-like shade. Temneratures inside the space station dropped to the upper 70s.

performed a daring space walk BOOST PRIME RATE repair of the power wing. The astronauts cut debris jamming force to snap the solar panel Skylab 2 and 3, set to begin in July and in October.

# **BUDIG NAMED**

inheritances and death benefits was appointed by the Board of Ntional State Bank of New and replace it with "surviving Regents of State Universities to Jersey. spouse." Separate rooms for serve with full power for an unof the brain. A genius may have women in unemployment of specified period beginning July The university meanwhile DRIVER ENTERS

will consider candidates for a GUILTY PLEA permanent president. J. Robert Barr, chairman of Ada Mayberry of Alexander

president.

Flora Sipe

WINCHESTER — Services for | Services for Flora Sipe will

nah cemetery at Savannah, Mo. Williamson Funeral Home is

Oscar L. Castleberry

WINCHESTER - Funeral services for Oscar L. Castle- as a result of this decision." berry will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the Woodcock Funeral Home in

cemetery Sunday.

### James Peacock

BEARDSTOWN - Funeral the Crescent Heights cemetery services for James Peacock will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Cline WALKER-HARTIGAN Funeral Home, Rev. Robert Schall officiating. Burial will be in City cemetery.

Friends may call 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

Lawrence I. Havlin

Visitation will be at the funer- the panel of a \$1.2 million ap- move will be. today, the latest victim of a Skylab program, would have al home 7 to 9 Saturday and propriation for the council, Sunday afternoon and evening. which the Walker admini- Make a new friend this morn- FOR RENT-1-room furnished

### Mrs. Ida Gladys Durall

PITTSFIELD - Graveside Without the shield, the space at the Paultown cemetery at tried to get the appropriation the flag was found lying on the case of the eight enlisted men, soldiers were injured in the station's naked hull baked in Edina, Mo. The Hudson Rimer reduced, arguing the amount Take the advice of one who's the sun and temperatures in- Funeral Home in Edina is in Hartigan requested was double "been there." You may have

Walter C. Cammire

p.m. Sunday at the Gill Mem- oping culture in the state. The launch of the astronauts orial Home in Barry with the

Friends may call Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunmemorial home.

# Later, Conrad and Kerwin EAST COAST BANKS

NEW YORK (UPI) - A the wing and then used brute number of East Coast banks Appropriations Committee apcocktails fought for hours in the Latin Quarter with police who sent to the desk of Gov. Daniel cocktails fought for hours in the Latin Quarter with police who sent to the desk of Gov. Daniel cocktails fought for hours in the by the state Senate Friday and sent to the desk of Gov. Daniel cocktails fought for hours in the by the state Senate Friday and sent to the desk of Gov. Daniel cocktails fought for hours in the by the state Senate Friday and sent to the desk of Gov. Daniel cocktails fought for hours in the by the state Senate Friday and sent to the desk of Gov. Daniel cocktails fought for hours in the by the state Senate Friday and sent to the desk of Gov. Daniel cocktails fought for hours in the by the state Senate Friday and sent to the desk of Gov. Daniel cocktails fought for hours in the by the state Senate Friday and sent to the desk of Gov. Daniel cocktails fought for hours in the by the state Senate Friday and sent to the desk of Gov. Daniel cocktails for the remainder of Skylab 1, and also made pos-Public Notice is hereby given Latin Quarter with police who sent to the desk of Gov. Daniel Skylab 1, and also made postwhich made the move earlier in sible the 56-day missions of the week the week. The prime rate is the interest

corporate buyers.

Those institutions hiking their rate included Chemical Bank of set down by the U.S. Supreme problems. DE KALB, Ill. (UPI) - Dr. New York, Marine Midland Court, would require that life ARIES (March 21-April 19) Gene Budig, Illinois State Uni-Bank of New York, Franklin support facilties be available part of a list of 115 bills ap- versity vice president and dean National Bank of New York, when an abortion is performed morning. While doing so, you Two police vans, a police proved without discussion by for the past year, was named Harris Trust and Savings Bank after the first three months. may well discover a new chan-Dated this 2nd day of June, bulldozer and six automobiles the Senate as it hurried toward Thursday to succeed David K. of Chicago, Northern Trust Co. After the first six months, an nel for your excess energy. Berlo as the university's presi- of Chicago, Continental Illinois abortion would be permitted Keep abreast of public opinion. Bank of Chicago, Philadelphia only if doctors decided the wobills" would strike the word widow from the law governing to the governor of Nebraska, tional Bank, Republic Naman's mental or physical health to the governor of Nebraska, tional Bank of Dallas and First were endangered.

# Film Industry Reacts Sharply To Decision

guilds - actors, directors, troubles for the industry if local Born today, you are one of those boards of censorship are estab- fortunate persons whose great lished throughout the country, constancy is matched by cer-The court decided that obscen- tainity. Highly self-confident, ity could be judged on local, determined, and absolute in not national, standards.

Industry figures feared that want out of life, there is little dozens of versions of the same of hesitancy in your nature and film would be required to satis- even less of timidity. Never fy local standards. Others be- at a loss for the "next move," lieved the ruling would force you work according to a prefilm makers to be less adven- conceived plan whenever possituresome in dealing with censo- ble - and when such a plan rable subjects.

it's censorship," said director Mark Robson ("Peyton Place," even when you tread new 'Valley of the Dolls").

Guild of America commented: when you benefit from being "We abhor the decision, but alone to think things through since it's the law of the land, on your own, you are not really Rev. William Sturgess officiat- we'll have to abide by it."

> ours which must distribute its structive in nature, never conproduct on a national basis. I struing adverse conditions on

Winchester with the Rev. War- Aldrich ("The Dirty Dozen") know how to pick up the pieces termed the decision "a dis- of broken dreams and failed ren Turner officiating.

Visitation is scheduled at the visitation is visitation. funeral home from 7 to 9 Satur- the Producers Association for tremely tenacious, you over-PITTSFIELD — Services for day, and burial will be in City "not educating the public on come all moods, all emotional the Viels Isla Smith will be added, and burial will be in City "not educating the public on come all moods, all emotional continue on your the difference between X-rated outbursts, and continue on your and 'dirty."

WHITE HALL — Funeral once again Thursday during a LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) services for Lawrence Irvin House committee discussion of A question of expense causes the Illinois Arts Council.

Hartigan won approval from have a say in what their next stration unsuccessfully tried to ing. Open your door and your

A spokesman for the Walker give of a material nature services for Mrs. Ida Gladys administration from the Bureau but who can swell your spiri-Durall will be 2 p.m. Sunday of the Budget unsuccessfully tual coffers. the budget the council had last to relinquish the limelight in

Walker administration has previte lucky days of your life. Try

Paul Simon.

In other action Thursday, the them to. Thursday boosted their prime proved \$550,000 to provide an

would prescribe guidelines for - Confide the background of abortions during each three - present circumstances to ancharged by a bank to its top month period of pregnancy.

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hasn't informed the public on "As far as it relates to the

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"The decision is a denial of able a manner that success re-"The decision is a denial of civil liberties. I hold no brief for hard-core porno, but I feel all, friendly, you do not have all, friendly, adventage of the individual should be given a it in you to take advantage of freedom of choice that is very another person — not even broad. Censorship of books and when, by doing so, you could when, by doing so, you could be consorship to consorship when, by doing so, you could be consorship to consor films could lead to censorship of social and political thought."

A spokesman for the Writers

when, by doing so, you could greatly benefit yourself. You enjoy the company of your fellows and though there are times

chester L. Migden, national happy working or playing by yourself. You need the inspira-1:30 p.m. Monday at the Savan-Screen Actors Guild remarked: you - though that audience "We think the Supreme Court may be no more than your own decision will pose very, very family members. substantial and difficult prob- You take criticism well, nevlems for any industry such as er resenting any that is con-

> you personally. Neither easily Producer-director Robert nor frequently discouraged, you

> Said Aldrich: "The housewife in Chillicothe, Ill., can't tell the you tomorrow, select your birth-

# AT ODDS AGAIN

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The - Be careful when you come ong simmering ill feelings be- into close contact with family tween Gov. Daniel Walker and members. There may well be considerable plotting going on; Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan surfaced try not to become involved.

cut to \$497,000.

Hartigan said the money was PITTSFIELD - Services for needed because the council is IRA rejected an appeal from a This cut the space station's Walter C. Cammire will be 2 an important vehicle in devel-

"I don't know what Renaisbe cut," he said, "but he must be just out of the Dark Ages." 21) — You will probably look He told the committee the back on this Sunday as one of

iously tried to scuttle projects to remember, too, how much in which he has been involved. labor went into success! The two have been at odds since the campaign last year. 19) — Morning worship brings Hartigan ran in the Democratic you into contact with new ideas primary with Walker's rival, destined to change your entire MR. & MKS. SELLER:

into place. This restored sufinterest rate from 7½ to 7¾ per artificial turf for the University interests — if you can manage to keep them separate from Meanwhile, the House Human career matters. Help others to Resources Committee approved, come to a decision. 15-2, a Senate - passed bill that PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

> The bill, an attempt to regule heads are definitely better than late abortion within the limits one when it comes to solving

tion, who succeeded earlier this tion it to anyone as yet. Be sure session in turning a similar bill into an outright ban on abortions, are uncertain how to react to the present bill. Rep. Henry Hyde, R - Park

protection. According to legend, the Board of Regents, said entered a plea of guilty to a amendment but now says he is when Joseph, the Virgin Mary Budig's appointment would in charge of failure to yield the not inclined to try it again. and the Infant Jesus fled from no way jeopardize his right to right of way in circuit court "I'd hate to be the guy that Herod into Egypt, they found consideration as permanent Friday afternoon and paid a blocks passage of any abortion & Co-ordinates. EMPORIUM fine of \$15 and \$10 court costs. regulation," he said Thursday. Jr. Shop, Main floor.

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Sunday, June 24

discontent on the home front

this morning. Allow children to

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

order to get back to the "good

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

 Make up your mind that you will not worry through an entire

Sunday. Now is an excellent

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

way of living - if you will allow

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

- A favorable day for personal

other. You may find that two

- Attend church services this

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

— Though you may contem-

plate a change in employment,

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Changeableness is the trait that

will serve you best today. Make

sure you understand completely

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# Young Designers ested in the rising wool prices— up 15 to 20 per cent—as they were in the styles. However some of the clothes gant day dress and the tweed gant day dress and the tweed To Regain Jobs SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)— highway maintenance equipment operators; Raymond lessel **Philosophy**

NEW YORK (AP) — The young designers? theme was elegance when 12 talk fashion.

group, short on bold ideas but designer Pinky Wolman of long on adaptability, nostalgia Pretty Boy Floyd, who showed long or adaptability, nostalgia Pretty Boy Floyd, who showed long or adaptability in the liminating paring it down and still having it look like said in a telephone interview ants are Gov. Daniel Walker, or smooth-looking commercial a slicked-up flannel tuxedo with something," said Scheck.

They discussed their fashion philosophy Wednesday and ation had never enjoyed the showed fall clothes at a luncheon sponsored by the Wool Rueon sponsor eon sponsored by the Wool Bu- vious decades. reau, Inc., an organization for Another designer who must

important. Our contemporaries who featured a conservative hire them. young designers gathered to would like to have some of that green tweed pants suit. back again. We love it. I don't They were a quiet, sensible see why we can't do it," said

> top hat. She added that her gener-

promotion and research in have been inspired by the question was Jonathan Hitchcock of to welcome it back," he said.

Alaska's. The temperature in Oslo seldom drops below 10 de-The audience was as inter-Hitchcock, Ltd., who showed an

# 8 Jacksonville Journal, Jocksonville, III., June 23, 1973 a b o v e-the-ankle skirt and pulled-down sweater. Several Fired Workers

"If we change things too Walker administration from Beggs, Ben Gates and Lessel you doing such old-looking clothes if you're supposed to be compared to keep her ward-bishway here administration from Beggs, Ben Gates and Lessel of the clothes if you're supposed to be compared to keep her ward-bishway below the clothes if you're supposed to be compared to keep her ward-bishway below to be compared to keep her ward-bishway below to be compared to b for a woman to keep her ward- highways have asked a court nance men; and John Clark, a robe over a period of years," for special status that might highway maintenance foreman "We think that glamour is said Jane Janedis of Kelita, eventually force the state to re- All live in Cook County.

> "I think creativity is mostly of Harvey, who filed the suit men to their jobs and pay them that his goal is to get the six on personnel director Nolan Jones Designer Scott Barrie of Bar- the highway division's re-em- and other state officials. rie Sport, Ltd., the best-known ployment list rather than its

Such an order, Thomas said, would force the agency to remuch of Norway's climate hire them if it wishes to fill the mild, despite latitudes equal to "Elegance is the way to de-

> Thomas acknowledged that sections of the state personnel and civil service rules direct that the six should be placed on the eligible list, under which

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The suit asks the court to set Beaches, mountains or the aside the provisions that rele-

CHICAGO (AP) - The IIlinois Pollution Control Board voted Thursday to levy air pollution violation fines against two Illinois companies.

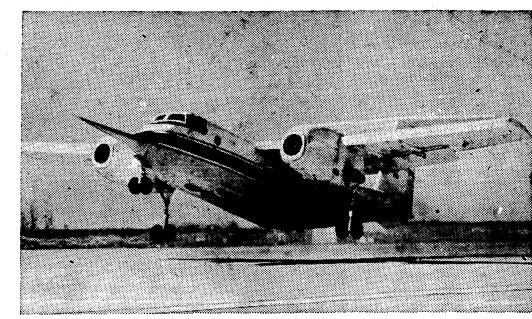
A board spokesman said the fines were \$25,000 against the Laclede Steel Co. in Granite City and \$10,000 against the Corn Products Corp. plant at Bedford Park.

The spokesman said reprethat the company has begun a Forecasters blamed the con- \$4 million control program

It contends that the code and civil service rules deny probationary workers equal protection

The suit also asks the court Attorney O. Kenneth Thomas to order the state to restore the

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# Angelinos Seek Relief From they would lose their seniority. All six were probationary workers and had not yet been admitted to full civil service

handy bathtub were foremost in gate the six to the eligible list thoughts of Los Angeles residents Thursday as the ther-mometer topped the 100-degree Pollution Board mark for the third straight day.

Spokesmen at resort areas reported large crowds on hand Levies Fines as downtown readings registered 103 at midafternoon Thursday. Wednesday's high was 106, the hottest day of the

Lifeguards said they were prepared for thousands of swimmers at local beaches, where temperatures ranging from the mid-90s to the mid-80s were forecast. Officials estimated that crowds of 180,000 were at South Bay beaches on Wednesday.

"We're filling up rapidly," a lifeguard spokesman said sentatives of Laclede had testi-Thursday. "We have every available lifeguard working." sentatives of bactede had testified at public hearings earlier that the company has begun a tinued warm weather on hot which would bring the plant winds blowing into the Los An- into compliance with air quality geles area from Southern Cali-standards within a year and a fornia deserts.



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# Fezler Sweeps Lead In American

Top second round scores Fri-

67-70-137

69-68-137

70-67-137

69-69--138

70-68-138

70-68--138

71-67—138

71-67--138

68-71-139

69-70-139

68-72-140

69-71-140 72-68--140

74-66--140

69-72-141

71-70-141

71-70—141

68-73-141

72-69-141

That's what makes me laugh

Wasn't Particularly Proud

rest Fezler, victim of a heart-the warm, sunny weather while breaking loss earlier this sea- Sneed and Geiberger had 68s. son, fashioned a five-under-par Jack Nicklaus and Arnold 65 and swept into sole control Palmer were in a group at 19. of the second round lead Friday Nicklaus had a 70 and Palmer in the \$160,000 American Golf slipped to 71. Classic.

The stubby, 23-year-old Fez-day in the \$160,000 American ler didn't have a bogey in the Golf Classic on the 7,180-yard, first 36 holes as he put together a two-round total of 132, eight under par on the 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club course:
For est Fezler 67-65—132 one of the longest and most dependence of manding layouts the touring Johnny Miller pros play all year. Tom Shaw

Fezler, who lost to Lee Tre Bruce Crampton vino in the nationally televised Dave Eichelberger final round of the Jackie Glea-Ed Sneed son Classic earlier this season, Al Geiberger owned a four-stroke lead over Lanny Wadkins defending champion Bert Yan-John Mahaffey cey, who also had a 65 and a Arnold Palmer 16 total for two rounds.

Newly crowned U.S. Open J. C. Snead champion Johnny Miller, tied Chuck Thorpe with Fezler at the end of the Bob Murphy first day's play, matched par 70 Tom Weiskopf on the long, lush layout and Kermit Zarley was tied at 17 with Australian Lee Wykle Bruce Crampton.

The group at 138—two under Tom Kite par but a distant six strokes Gay Brewer back of Fezler-included for-Julius Boros mer PGA champion Al Geiber- Dave Stockton ger, Lanny Wadkins, John Ma-haffey and Ed Sneed. Wadkins Gene Littler

AKRON, OHIO: Forrest Fezler, of Indian Wells, Calif., uses body english on the eighth hole as he missed put for a bird during second round of American Golf Classic at Firestone Country Club. Fezler took second round lead with eightunder-par 132 for 36 holes. (UPI Telephoto)

# At Kuhn Directive

Jack Nicklaus

George Bellino

how most kids feel about being playing a game known as "base clearing shot to right-center Milner (9); Pittsburgh, Zisk Cedeno, Ho 54 209 33 65 .311 Cedeno, Ho 54 209 33 65 .311 Generally, they run right out would be a hit in a regular of the routine out of it by stone, 5-2, set up Mays bases Blass (3-5). Hrs—New Tork, Fairly, Mtl 54 156 25 19 .312 Cedeno, Ho 54 209 33 65 .313 (1).

American League

and do exactly the opposite. game, they stay in the cage

the only thing Bowie Kuhn is out, they leave. The point here doing with this latest directive of his to the major league clubs on a platter for them and how In Coaches is wasting time, energy and many times do they get a hit? is wasting time, energy and many times do they get a fit? telegraph tolls because nobody Not anywhere near as often as is going to pay any attention to they make out.

serve up Hank Aaron's 715th either. home run, Babe Ruth's recordbreaker, they'll "lay the ball right in there."

Among those quoted as Ruth's record 60th home run in game. saying the y wouldn't mind 1927, never was particularly East Coach Ralph "Shug" nght.

Aaron breaking the record at proud of his "accomplishment." Jordan of Auburn said: "I hate record at proud of his "accomplishment." Aaron breaking the record at product of his accomplishment, bottom of Adouth said: I nate to put the hat on any coach, but their expense were Andy and Guy Bush, with Pittsburgh to put the hat on any coach, but their expense were Andy and Guy Bush, with Pittsburgh to put the hat on any coach, but the hit and Bando, Oak 14. Messersmith and Pete Richert then, didn't go around advertis- John McKay ought to be faof the Dodgers, Reggie Cleve- ing the fact he gave up Ruth's vored in this game. He's got Strausbaugh and Fred Curtis land of the Cardinals, Larry 713th and 714th homers eight been of the Astros and Tug years later.

Naccommend Phil Years 1 and Tug years later. Dierker of the Astros and Tug years later.

then gets to pick from Oklahoma, Texas and Nebraska. I'd er, with Dale Heaton tossing Williams, Chi 44.

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The Reasons they Offered The reasons they offered catchers, Frank Mancuso of the right direction." were, typically, immature and St. Louis Browns and Mike McKay, the West mentor

A couple of them wanted to Yankees 28 years ago.

when the story was brought to inning, he came up to hit. his attention. He doesn't want anybody grooving a pitch for honestly trying to help him.

Garbark knew Mancuso was honestly trying to help him.

Reall that is the underdog alloways seems to want to play harder and to try and prove the Stone Henry Aaron and "tarnishing" The ball came in, big as a so-called experts wrong." his achievement. He cited Rule balloon, and Mike Garbark Such was the case last year 21 which says every player gave it everything he had. must give his best efforts toward wining any game in ball straight up to shortstop.

You guesed it—popped the the West 42-20 to tie the series Mark Keller (Ro) at six games apiece. which he is involved and to do otherwise invites long-term

uspension.
What Bowie Kuhn really is Drafke Wins suspension. doing is belaboring the obvious a little and what these pitchers

Ninth State are doing is making themselves even Golf Title suspect before they commit the crime.

The directive makes me laugh, knowing ballplayers.

They're going to laugh at it, Drafke of La Grange walloped some 45,000 fans will be looking One pitcher in Des Moines 7-5 Friday to win her ninth Il- McKay will choose his start-

probably is laughing already. | linois Women's Amateur Golf ing quarterback from the duo When Mickey Mantle was on Championship. the way out, Denny McLain Miss Drafke, who last won Paine of Washington State.

purposely grooved a ball for the title in 1970, grabbed a 6-up Jordan will have quarterhim so he could hit it out of the lead as her opponent won only backs Terry Davis of Alabama park. McLain told a few people one hole in the morning round and Don Strock of Virginia about what he had done, but he at the Urbana Country Club Tech at the controls. Davis, didn't fool Mantle, who knew he course. had laid it up there big as a In the afternoon windup, Mrs. cessfully at Alabama, will get grapefruit for him. dren ranging in age from 23 to

Done More than Once The same thing has been 15, was 8 down after 10 holes. TWINBILL RAINED OUT Ruth, Jimmie Foxx, Hank pars. Greenberg and who knows how Miss Drafke closed out the Red Sox were rained out of a reported Friday evening. many others, but that doesn't match on the 13th, or 31st hole, scheduled twi-night doublemean baseball is crooked any with a regulation 3 as Mrs. header Friday at Fenway Park. more than it means a jockey is Jones three putted for a 4. another horse get through.

Who knows what runs the distance and the champion game will be made up later in through pitchers' minds?

was 12 over.

# 73-68-141 69-72-141 72-69-141 Mays And Milner Players May Laugh Sink Pirates 5-4

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Willie outs later, Milner homered into Mays slugged a three-run the right field seats. double in the second inning and The victory snapped the

Who is to say that a pitcher John Milner followed with his Mets' four-game losing spin Mota, LA can't get himself out of trouble ninth home run of the season to and kept the Pirates last in the Goodsn, SF 57 209 19 71 .340 NEW YORK (UPI) — Bowie once in a blue moon by power the New York Mets to a National League East.

Kuhn may be the commissioner purposely grooving a pitch. It's 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh New York 050 000 000—5 11 1 Maddox, SF 56 218 26 72 .330 of baseball, but he still has a happened many times, although Pirates Friday night.

Pitts 030 000 001—4 8 0 Watsn, Hou 69 251 47 82 .328

once ponited out, they're all Players frequently take some an infield hit by pitcher George Sanguillen. W-Stone (3-2). L-Crdnl, Chi 65 236 41 74 .314 kids at heart, and you know of the routine out of it by Stone, 3-2, set up Mays' bases- Blass (3-5). HRs—New York, Fairly, Mtl 54 156 25 19 .31

# Friday Night

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — The The directive is the result of about Bowle Kunn's directive.

a story quoting various Nation—Those pitchers who say at League pitchers saying if they're going to lay it in there from national champion South rode a 15-hit attack to an 8-1

Home Runs they get the opportunity to for Aaron to hit aren't so bright from national champion South-victory in the first game, beern California, ranked a touchdown favorite over the East for five months and bonds, since the control of the five many in the first game, because Mational League: Stargell, down favorite over the East for five many in the circle in the first game, because Mational League: Stargell, down favorite over the East for five many in the circle in the first game, because Mational League: Stargell, down favorite over the East for five many in the circle in the first game, because of the circle in th Saturday night's 13th annual five runs in the sixth inning of SF 18; Evans, Atl and Monday, lefty who served up Babe coaches All-America football the nightcap for a 9-4 triumph Chi 16.

> would laugh if he knew about say to make the West the fa- a strong three-hitter. would laugh if he knew about vorite would be a step in the an episode involving a pair of vorite would be a step in the three runs with thee hits and KC 64; Jackson, Oak 56; three runs with thee hits and KC 64; Jackson, Oak 56;

Garbark of the New York from Southern California, dod-the nighteen with one in and Murcer, NY 42. from Southern California, dod-ged Jordan's needle and said: the nightcap, with O'Donnell Pitching Pitching driving in three runs with three National League: Bryant, SF A couple of them wanted to do it for the "fame," a few for the "money" and the rest merely for the "hell of it."

Yankees 28 years ago.

Garbark was in a terrible star games and one thing I hits and Curtis stroking three star games and one thing I hits for the Redlegs.

Redlegs

National League: Bryant, Sr thits and Curtis stroking three star games and one thing I hits for the Redlegs.

Redlegs

100 232 0—8 15 4 ham, Cin 9-4.

Los Angeles Bowie Kuhn was disturbed the Yankees, 8-0, in the sixth know who's going to win. The team that is the underdog al-

when the underdog East routed nell, Barney Strausbaugh (re); Murcer's Double

McKay is keeping his starting lineup to himself, saying, "Honestly, I probably won't decide anything until about 7 p.m. Saturday. In an all-star game like this, I don't prefer to pick out anyone ahead of time. It will spangenberg, Glen Sweatman all depend on how I feel Saturday night."

The 8:30 p.m. EDT kickoff URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Lois will be televised nationally and Mrs. Mary Jones of Manomet on in Jones Stadium.

of Dan Fouts of Oregon and Ty

who ran the triple option suc-Jones, a mother of four chil-the starting call.

The first game was resched-G. - B.

the season.

This being the case, I think and keep hitting; if they make ne only thing Bowie Kuhn is out, they leave. The point here with this latest the la 2 At Roodhouse

in a fast pitch twinbill Friday American League: Mayberry,

000 010 0-1 3 2 American League: Wood, Chi

Ro - Lyle Winters and Ho- 10-3; Coleman, Det 10-6. ward Coonrod

3b — Fred Curtis (Re) HR — Wayne Smith Re)

Redlege 102 010 0-4 7 2 R'house 110 025 x-9 11 1 Re - Don Clark and Gary

Ro - Lyle Winters and Mark Keller

2b — Gary Spangenberg, Fred Curtis, Joe O'Donnell (Re); Larry Churchman (Ro) 3b - Mike Winters, Larry Churchman (Ro) HR — Mark Keller (Ro)

## Church League

more Orioles and the Boston Church League Softball game straight setback.

010 023 0- 6 13 4 3b — Jim Willhite

HR - Ji Wmillhite, Don Snow York, Musson (9).

# Major League Leaders

By United Press International **Leading Batters** National League

g. ab r. h. pct. 41 137 17 47 .343 of baseball, but he still has a happened many times, although little to learn about ballplayers. not regarded as the thing to do.

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> g. ab r. h. pct. Blmbrg, NY 44 127 23 51 .402 xMinnesota 34 Horton, Det 37 138 20 51 .370 Oakland . 36 Carew, Min 60 232 42 77 .332 Kan. City . 37 D.Allen, Chi 61 218 38 71 .326 xCalifornia. 33 Kelly, Chi 49 195 33 63 .323 Texas Krkptk, KC 56 203 34 65 .320 Maybry, KC 68 238 47 75 .315 ROODHOUSE — The Jackson-Hndrsn, Chi 36 135 21 42 .311 Fisk, Bos 59 223 33 68 .305

National League: Stargell,

KC 18; Fisk, Bos, D. Allen, Chi and Hendrick, Clev 15; Spikes,

Runs Batted In

National League: Bench. Cin 53; Ferguson, LA 49; Stargell,

American League: Mayberry, rain Lyndell and Mike Winters each Melton, Chi 46; Darwin, Minn

Re— Dale Heaton and Ray 14-8; Singer, Cal 11-3; Holtzman, Oak 11-6; Splittorff, KC

# **Boosts Yankees** To 5-4 Decision

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Murcer's two-run double cap counter-rally in the seventh inped a three-run New York ning and lifted the streaking Yankees to a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers Friday night.

The Tigers pounded Fritz Peseason, cutting the lead to 4-3 ing. and chasing Jim Perry.

Grace-Bethel Assembly jump- one-out single to Horace Clarke to eight this year, including a third on two walks and an RBI ed to a 12-1 lead in the first and a two-out hit to Matty Alou grand slam, and added a pair single by Tim Johnson and round, black spot on the middle three innings and rolled to a left-center for the runs that Orioles (11)33 601—24 Ray Lamb in the fourth on sin- ter's fish." Legend says this decisive 15-6 count over Liter- sealed the Yankees' fifth victo- Tigers done more than once, for Babe She won the next two with BOSTON (AP) — The Balti- berry Christian in the only ry in a row and Detroit's fourth O — Jim Turner, David Law- Brown. Garcia doubled and when St. Peter took a coin from

Detroit New York 020 000 30x-5 13 1 T - Bill Dickerson, Earl Ly-sixth. Perry, Scherman (7), Hiller ons, John Price and Early Ly-Cleve 354 030 x-15 22 2 (7) and Freehan; Peterson, ons any time he decides to let Neither finalist was sharp. uled as part of a twi-night dou- 2b — Ed Willhite (2), Chum- Lyle (7), McDaniel (8) and 2b — Jim Turner (2), Steve Kekich, Lamb (4), Strom (8) Mrs. Jones was 19 over par for bleheader Saturday. The other ley, Jim Willhite, Randy Wright Munson. W-McDaniel (5-2), Schneider (0) L-Scherman (0-2), HR-New HR - Jim Turner (2)(0); riguez, W-Colborn (10-2), l-

# a 3-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs Friday night behind RegGards are six games out. Brock reached Hooton for a son. Cleveland's second of the season.

leadoff single in the first inning Chicago Limited to one hit through but was picked off. Torre, who St. Louis 000 030 00x-3 6 0 four innings, the Cardinals reached on a walk in the sec- Hooton, Laroche (5), Bonham fifth. The doubles by Simmons burst.

Don Kessinger and retiring secutive loss. Hooton on a grouder.



National League

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	Pittsburgh	28	35	.444	91/2	
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	xSan Fran.	41	29	.586	21/2	
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# YESTERDAY'S **RESULTS**

National Atlanta at San Diego, late

night game Cincinnati at Los Angeles, late night game Houston at San Francisco,

late night game St. Louis 3, Chicago 0 New York 5, Pittsburgh 4 Montreal 4. Philadelphia 2 American

Baltimore at Boston (2), ppd Texas 3, Kansas City 0

New York 5, Detroit 4 Milwaukee 8, Cleveland 2 California at Minnesota, late Thursday's Results National

Oakland 7, Chicago 1

Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 0 St. Louis 4, Montreal 3 Houston 12, San Diego 2 San Francisco 7, Cincinnati

Pittsburgh 2, New York 1 Only games scheduled American Cleveland 9, Milwaukee 1 Baltimore 6, Boston 3 New York 5, Detroit 1 (5 innngs, rain)

Chicago 2, Oakland 0 Minnesota 1, California 0 Only games scheduled

### Little League

Jim Turner blasted a pair Mike Kekich, 1-3.

Fred Scherman allowed a of home runs, running his total

son, David Spreen and Kerry scored the Brewers' final run the fish's mouth. 000 000 400—4 10 0 Smith

Earl Lyons (T)

Cleveland 3-Hitter Blanks Chicago 3-0 ST. LOUIS (AP) — Con- A crowd of 34,973, the Cards' Kessinger singled for the secutive doubles by Ted Sim- largest of the season, looked on Cubs in the third but was out mons and Bernie Carbo touched as St. Louis took a 4-2 lead in trying to steal. Chicago's only off a three-run fifth inning that the season series with the lead-lifted the St. Louis Cardinals to ers in the National League's single in the fourth.

erupted after Burt Hooton, 7-4, ond, was the only other base- (8) and Hundley; Cleveland retired Joe Torre to open the runner until the fifth-inning out- and Simmons. W—Cleveland (7-

# Tun put Carbo was cut down at the plate trying to score on Jim Dwyer's single. Dwyer took second on the throw and Hoton purposely walked Mick Kelleher to get at Cleveland. But the pitcher singled to load the bases and set up Lou Brock's two-run single A'S Deal Wood Ath Loss In Row CHICAGO (AB)

Cleveland, 7-5, permitted just Green and Sal Bando each Andrews' failure to make a one runner to reach second slapped out three hits and Dave throw was evident in the first base. Jose Cardenal singled with one out in the fifth and have the control of the fifth and have the control of moved up on an infield out. A's to a 7-1 victory over the stole second and rode home on However, Cleveland escaped by ing Wilbur Wood his fourth consistency an intentional walk to ing Wilbur Wood his fourth consistency and intentional walk to ing Wilbur Wood his fourth consistency and intentional walk to ing Wilbur Wood his fourth consistency and intentional walk to ing Wilbur Wood his fourth consistency and intentional walk to indicate the constant of the constant

Bando singled home a run in bounced into a double play. the first inning and triggered a Two of the A's runs in the four-run rally in the third in-ning, which was climaxed by reach were unearned because Green's two-run single.

ahead in the first, Dick Allen Eddie Leon fumbled Jackson's lifted the Sox into a tie with his grounder for an error. Jackson 16th homer of the year in the then stole second but Johnson bottom half. But Oakland went fanned to end the inning. ahead with the four runs in the third and added single runs in first, Carlos May singled but the sixth on a double by Bert Rick Reichardt fanned. Pat Campaneris and a pair of er- Kelly doubled in the third and 2 rors and the seventh on a singled in the sixth while Dick single by Ray Fosse, a stolen base and a single by Green.

Allen doubled in the ninth for Chicago's fifth and last hit. xCincinnati. 36 30 .545 5½ base and a single by Green.

# Cards' Wise Is Charged With DUI

the influence of alcohol. bella's single.

to a county hospital where he on Woods' single. After Carlton was treated and released.

year in a trade with Phila-greeted by Mike Jorgensen's delphia, was given an intoxication test after the accident and the results showed his eighth on Willie Montanez' blood had a .06 alcohol content. double-play grounder. Under state law, Wise could Philadel have been charged with the Montreal more serious offense of driving while intoxicated if his test re- (7) and Boone; Torrez and Bocsult had been .10.

torneys for the Cardinals.

# **By Indians 8-2**

land Indians Friday night.

Indians' three-game winning by half a game.

terson and relief ace Sparky in the first inning and coasted ond, loading the bases on a Alan Gallacher's single for a Lyle for four runs in the top of the seventh but Thurman Mun-to a 24-11 victory over the Tig-son opened the Yankees' half with his ninth home run of the gue game reported Friday even- Money unleashed his blast to Ken Sanders with a game-tying the left-center field wall off single and, one out later, Alo-

> Milwaukee made it 5-2 in the on a pair of infield outs in the

200 000 000-2 9 1 131 201 00x-8 14 1 Milwau and Duncan; Colborn and Rod-Kekich (4-3).

5). L—Hooton (7-4).

ther trouble as

of an error by second baseman

North stole second and Camp-

White Sox Friday night, hand-Bando's single. Jackson also

The A's also stole four bases Luis Alvarado. and took advantage of three Chicago errors, including a couple of errant throws by to third when Bill North third baseman Mike Andrews, reached on an error by Dick who was filling in for the in- Allen. Bando fanned while jured Bill Melton.

After Bando put the A's aneris scored when shortstop Wood, 14-9, hasn't won since

June 8.

Andrews' inability to play third was so glaring that Manager Chuck Tanner lifted him at the start of the fourth inning xSan Diego. 21 47 .369 21½ June 8.

### On Seven-Hitter MONTREAL (AP) — Mike Torez checked Philadelphia on seven hits, one of them a firstinning home run by Del Unser, to carry the Montreal Expos to

a 4-2 victory over Steve Carlton CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) - The Expos tied the score in Pitcher Rick Wise of the St. the bottom of the first on a Louis Cardinals was released walk to Ron Woods, an infield on \$200 bond Friday by St. out and Hal Breeden's single, .361 12½ Louis County police after he and took a 2-1 lead in the fifth was charged with driving under on two walks and John Bocca-

Wise, 27, was arrested late Montreal knocked Carlton, 7-Thursday night after his car 8, out in the sixth. Torrez led struck a boy riding on a mo-off with a single, went to sectorcycle. The youth was taken ond on a sacrifice and scored issued his fifth walk of the

Police said Wise, who was acquired by the Cardinals last Wilson relived him and was

Wise's bond was posted by at-

# |Money, Colborn | Angels Rally Lead Milwaukee For 4-3 Verdict Over Minnesota

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Don BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) Money lashed three hits, in- Alan Gallagher, Bob Oliver cluding a bases-loaded triple in and Sandy Alomar ripped runthe second inning, to back the scoring singles in the ninth inpitching of Jim Colborn and ning Friday night to lead the lead the Milwaukee Brewers to Califoria Angels to a 4-3 victoan 8-2 victory over the Cleve-ry over the Minnesota Twins.

The come-from-behind victo-Charlie Spikes tripled for ry moved the fifth-place Angels both of Cleveland's runs in the within 11/2 games of first-place first inning, then Colborn set-Chicago in the American tled down to raise his record to League West and kept the 10-2 as Milwaukee snapped a Twins from taking over the four-game losing spin and the lead. They trail the White Sox

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Carlton, Wilson (6), Brandon

cabella. W-Torrez (4-5). L-

Carlton (7-8). HR-Phila-

delphia, Unser (4).

Joe Decker, 1-2, had a five-The Brewers got a run-scor-hitter going and a 3-1 lead until ing single from Ollie Brown in Mike Epstein and Richie the bottom of the first, then Scheinblum singled in the ninth The Orioles pushed in 11 runs went ahead to stay in the sec- and moved up on a sacrifice.

mar singled.

Each John Dory fish has a 000 263-11 gles by George Scott and spot is a thumbmark, left there

> John the Baptist ate locusts and wild honey in the wilderness, according to the Book of Matthew in the Bible.

**BUY SAVINGS BONDS** 

LONDON (AP) — Bookies ish fans.

gins Monday.

The All-England Club went Four ATP members-Nasahead with a full draw of 128 tase, Roger Taylor of Britain players in the men's singles, and South Africans Bob Maud filling the gaps by throwing and Byron Bertram-defied the into the hopper those from the association and told Wimbledon qualifying competition.

Parts of the list had a sec- Jack Kramer, executive diond-rate look. Many of the men rector of ATP, announced that

# Our Native Back Out

week from Saturday apparently and move to another hotel. occured Friday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard of pleasant." Nastase said.

lman of Albany scratched Davis Cup. Linda's Chief because he was Wimbledon originally drew dissatisfied with the set dis- up a list of 16 seeds. After the tance of 11/8 miles.

Ky., a veterinarian who bred of Czechoslovakia-were left. Our Native, has a one-quarter Only eight players were seedshare. The other quarter be- ed in the revised draw: 1, Naslongs to Bill Resseguet Jr. of tase. 2, Kodes. 3, Taylor. 4, New Orleans who trains the Alex Metreveli, Russia. 5, Jim-

to the special race. Mrs. Prit- Fassbender, West Germany. chard, speaking by phone from The women's singles is unaf-Minneapolis, said Friday she fected by the boycott. Margaret spoke to Dr. Thomas Thursday Court of Australia, seeking her morning and "he agreed with second Grand Slam, is top seed my position."

"I was not consulted. I first 2. heard it on television Wednesday night. Our Native has run against Secretariat twice (a distant third in both the Kentucky Derby and Preakness) and I consider Secretariat the finest horse of the century. Another meeting, as far as I'm concerned would prove noth-Saturday's Probable Pitchers,

When Linda's Chief defected, Blue Chip Dan who had been named as an alternate, moved York (McDowell 1-0) into a starter's role. On Thurs- California (Singer 11-3) day a second alternate, My Minnesota (Hands 5-7) Gallant, was named.

Acting for his mother and cago (Fisher 6-5) with assistance from the family Texas Broberg 4-5) at Kanattorney, Austin Mittler of Min-sas City (Splittorff 10-3) It said in part:

have formally requested Arlington Park officials to scratch Our Native from the proposed Francisco (Bryant 11-4) Inviational race on June 30.

'The initial concept of the race has been changed. At first consideration the race appeared to be a legitimate competition between horses of the Hall 5-3) at Los Angeles (Meshighest caliber. However, the decision to withdraw Linda's Sersimith 7-5 and John 6-3) N. Sphilodolphia (Brott 6-2) Chief and his subsequent replacement by Blue Chip Dan Atlanta (Reed 4-8 and race is no longer a race but 2-8 and Caldwell 3-9) N. merely an exhibition.

"Having advanced our feelings to Arlington Park officials, they declined our request to withdraw Our Native. We are investigating their rights to do so. If, in the event the commitment made to date is un-Monday Night Mixed League breakable we will compete in this race under protest. We are Mix-Ups ..... quite confident that the Arling-Drifters ...... 5 ton Park officials in consid-Tops Big Boys ..... 5 ering our point of view will see Misfits

fit to excuse Our Native." Lucky Stripes ..... 3 6 "We have a definite com-Wild Shots ...... 3 6 mitment from the authorized High Team Series: Tops Big the San Diego Chargers, has A - You would have an afstable agent (Resseguet) of the Boy 2791 colt and as far as we're con- High Team Single Game: cerned he is in the race," rac-Drifters 971 ing secretary Jack P. Meyers High Individual Series: Mike of Arlington Park said Friday. Hymes 532

# **Wood Tops Vote**

NEW YORK (AP) — Wilbur High Average To Date: Wood, the Chicago White Sox knuckleballer who was credited with two victories on May 28, topped the May balloting for the 24th annual S. Rae Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year award.

Wood, who scored nine victories last month, received 101 DeFrates&Turner ... 9 first place votes for 372 points Bouquets ..... 9 in the voting, with Triple Zoomers Crown winner Secretariat's Manker&Mentler .... crown winner Secretariats Eyre&Pessina ......

jockey, Ron Turcotte, a distant The Mommies ..... second, 255 points behind.

Center Willis Reed of the Na-C&C tional Basketball Association Fricke&Seymour ... 6 champion New York Knicks, E&D teammate Walt Frazier, Indy Russel&Mills ..... 41/2 71/2 500 winner Gordon Johncock, McGownd&Easley ... 4 8 tennis pro Stan Smith, Montreal Norton&Votsmier ... 4 Canadiens star Yvan Courno- Williams&Milton ... 4 8 yer, California Angels pitcher Ding-A-Lings ..... 3 9 Nolan Ryan, Knicks forward Delorie DeFrates bowled a Bill Bradley and golf pro Tom 135, 151, 188 & 151 for a 625 ser-Weiskopf followed in that order. ies.

Wood joins previous monthly High Averages: winners George Foreman, Arnold Palmer, Ken Norton, and Tommy Aaron.

**Among Tennis Stars** made Ilie Nastase of Romania Bitterness began building up a 1-2 favorite Friday to win among the players after the As-Wimbledon after 67 of the sociation of Tennis Profesworld's leading stars walked sionals had confirmed the boyout of the tournament which be-cott to protest the ouster of Niki Pilic of Yugoslavia.

officials they would play.

competing are unknown to Brit- all four would have to appear before a disciplinary committee of the Association. The committee is headed by American Stan Smith, reigning Wimbledon champion who is a member Owner May don champion who is a member of the ATP executive board and is himself one of the players boycotting the prestigious grass court event.

Nastase, who is staying with CHICAGO (AP) — The sec- his wife, Dominique, in a hotel ond defection in the cast to face occupied entirely by ATP play-Secretariat at Arlington Park a ers, said he would check out "The atmosphere is very un-

Minneapolis, half owner of Our ATP planned the boycott in Native, said "I don't want to sympathy with Pilic, who was suspended because he refused On Thursday, owner Neil Hel- to play for Yugoslavia in the

walkout only three of them-Dr. Ed Thomas of Lexington, Nastase, Taylor and Jan Kodes colt. Resseguet sold half of his my Connors, Belleville, Ill. 6, interest to Thomas last winter. Bjorn Borg, Sweden, 7, Owen It was Resseguet who agreed Davidson, Australia, 8, Juergen

with the defending champion Mrs. Pritchard further said American Billie Jean King, No.

# **Probable Pitchers**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS by the players. American League

Detroit (Fryman 2-6) at New Oakland (Hunter 9-3)

animals.

Cleveland (Tidrow 4-6) "This is to advise that we Milwaukee (Slaton 4-5) N. National League Houston (Reuss 8-5) at San

New York (McAndrew 3-5) at Pitteburgh (Blass 3-4) N. Chicago (Pappas 3-5) at St. Louis (Wise 9-3) N.

Cincinnati (Norman 3-7 and Philadelphia (Brett 6-2) at

**Bowling** 

High Individual Single Game:

bowled games of 185, 178, 169

Thursday Night Ladies

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3. Jim Rogers 155

"Whatever problem there is has been created by manage they'll find out that they won't resses Cliff, "that I'm nasty. Atlanta (Reed 4-8 and Freehas clearly altered the character of the race. In short, the man 0-0) at San Diego (Kirby ers have been taking amphetagame," said Mackey. ment," he continued. "If play- have enough players to play a I just show my displeasure



San Diego Chargers.

problem."

Mackey said the drug issue

# ALL YOU GOT TO DO IS ASK Murray Olderman

stances. He just gets more pub-

BALTIMORE: Mayor William D. Schaefer (1) and Paul E. Welsh, president of

the Babe Ruth Birthplace Foundation, Inc., look at a six-by-ten foot painting of

the "Sultan of Swat" in the soon-to-open Babe Ruth Birthplace Shrine and

Mackey said even though

want to see what it is.

"The next thing you know,

Players To Fight Drug Abuse Test

test to deter alleged drug abuse tough questions.

The Tipoff: The Houston Ridge case, football, and I'm not talking lucky to clear one-tenth of that. which was settled for \$260,000 about the danger to his knees? plus \$65,000 in medical expens- - Eric Anderson, Morristown, es, for alleged drug abuse by N.J. league-wide implications. Other- finity for the ladies of the evewise, why would the NFL be ning and night life in general sharing most of the financial if you were 30, single, rich and load, by assessing each of the had Hungarian green eyes. teams in the league, instead There's nothing unique about of making the Chargers pay Joe's lifestyle under the circum-

Lynn Organ, Mike Hymes tie up? Q - Who is the highest paid licity than the other guys. Act-Mike Hymes, who bowls on player in Yankee history? I've ually, he's not a very complex and Jim Mason doubled home For May Hickok Mike Hymes, who bowls on player in rankee insury: Ive heard it was Joe DiMaggio?

Nor mysterious person. He's interested in three things in heard to defeat the Kansas - Roger Dougherty, Lancaster, terested in three things in

A — DiMag got the highest on the game situation — booze, paid contract up to his time babes and football. Any guy who goes to Italy to make a were a leadon single by John — he was the first \$100,000 player. But Mickey Mantle matched movie, like Joe did, and comthat later. Neither, however, got above 100 grand, and now lack of women can't be all wild. Bobby Murcer, who maintains Q — My Legion post has been Texas the line of succession in center- trying for two years to find out Kan City field, has reached that plateau the answers to the following and next year will surely be questions about Elroy (Crazy Suarez; Drago and Healy. W come the richest Yankee ever Legs) Hirsch: state and town

he was born in, high school at-(for a season). Q - Why did Bill Russell wait tended, college or university attill now to put the blast on Bos- tended. — William LaDoucer, ton for racial prejudice? I Willows, Calif. mean, I thought he had it pret- A - No mystery about old Chapman College this summer ty good in the land of cod. — Crazy Legs. He's a native of will step on campus in Califor-

Sal Colombo, Quincy, Mass.

A — I agree that his blast school there and then on to the school there and then on to the school there are the school the s was poorly timed, especially University of Wisconsin, where classes on Tahiti and the Fiji since it came just before he he first made All-American. But Islands. was hit with a tax lien on his a service program during World The students will pay from

he lived there. Q - How can Joe Namath his original university.

that Muhammad Ali wasn't in good shape for the first (Ken) Norton fight because of carousing? - Hugh Cone, Houston, A - There were rumors, first CHICAGO (AP) - President mines, the pills have been giv- noted privately by that fellow with the mouth called Howard, John Mackey said Friday night en by trainers and physicians."

(UPI Telephoto)

that the National Football Mackey said in an interview that Ali spent more time cas-League Players Association will after the meeting: "We don't ing the cuties at ringside during fight any attempt by the own-know what answers we'll get, training sessions that in trackers to institute a urine analysis but we're going to ask some ing the sparring partner in front of him. We also know that Mrs. He referred to the Saturday Ali reacted hysterically to his VFW

After meeting nearly five morning meeting with Rozelle loss. hours with NFL player repre- which was scheduled before Q - Which three players have sentatives, Mackey said, The Associated Press disclosed led the majors in batting aver-"We're not going to stand for last week that a Congressional age, home runs and stolen basballplayers being treated like committee recommended that es? — Dick Schweitzer, Berkethe NFL use a urine analysis. ly, Calif.

The 26 player representatives and the association executive and the association are associated as a superior and the association are as a superior as a superior and the association are as a superior as a su committee will meet again Satneapolis, Tom Pritchard of Baltimore (Jefferson 0-0 and New York issued a long state National League Two of the Desirion before listenia formal urine test and other proposals National League Two of the New York issued a long stateNew Hork issued a long stateNew Ho "We know there will be no stumper is Chuck Klein, a slug-"We gave up all the rights urine tests," he said. "We want ging outfielder for the Philadelwe intend to give up when the to know more about the pro- phia Phillies in the early 1930s. merger between the NFL and gram he will present to the Q - Can you tell me why Cliff the AFL went through," said owners Monday. He says it will Richey has never really made Mackey, a tight end with the be the strongest ever and we it to the top in tennis? - Hugh Carmichael, San Antonio. Tex.

A - That old observer, Ted was discussed in great detail at they'll be putting us on the Schroeder, says that for all the closed meeting and "we block and the owners will be Cliff's experience he doesn't don't even know if there is a looking at our teeth before a play smart tennis. And then, St. Luke's Catholic trade is made, just like a horse, there's his disposition. "It ap-"If they put in a urine test, pears to people generally," con- Westfair Baptist when I'm not happy. And I don't smile. I tried it once, five years ago. I plaved in a mixed doubles match with my sister (Nancy Richey Gunter). It didn't work. I broke my racket. we Inst."

Parting Shot: Bobby Riggs has been telling interviewers he'll make \$5 million off his victory over Margaret Court. If he doesn't ston his bragging routines, which are heginning to grate, he'll be live like he does and still play

# Rangers Blank Kansas City 3-0 On Four-Hitter

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Jim Merritt and Bill Gogolewski of Texas teamed for a four-hitter needed to defeat the Kansas scrambled order, depending up- City Royals 3-0 Friday night. The only hits off Merritt, 1-2.

were a leadoff single by John by Lou Piniella in the second inning and singles by Piniella and Paul Schaal in the seventh. 001 200 000-3 8 0 00 000 000-0 4 3

Meritt, Gogolewski (9) and Merritt (1-2). L-Drago (7-6).

**CAMPUS FLOATS** ORANGE, Calif. (AP) - Students who want to get places at

Boston home. The subject has War II shifted him to the Uni-\$1,000 to about \$1,500 to enroll been a Russell favorite in his versity of Michigan, where he in a five-week summer session campus lectures for several was also an All-American. Now on the college's World Campus RRRREACHING, years but Bill didn't suffer as after pro ball, and a hitch in Afloat. The campus is an 18,- Pittsburgh Pirate second much as he doth protest. And as a pro football executive, 000-ton passenger vessel conhe was color blind socially when he's back in residence in Wis- verted for classroom and laboconsin as athletic director at ratory study as well as college off the bat of Jose Cruz of living.

# Sports Menu

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL June 23

Chillicothe at Jacksonville, June 24 Jacksonville at Jerseyville,

SUNDAY NIGHT SLOW

**PITCH** June 24 6:00 - Hanley Realty vs Kai-

ser Supply 7:00 - Whalen Grain vs Big Discount Foods 8:00 - Carnation vs Ranson Insurance

REDLEGS SOFTBALL June 23 Hannibal at Jacksonville (2), with the linesmen.

vs Byers Brothers

June 24 Jacksonville at Quality Furniture (2), 6:30

> YMCA SOFTBALL June 23

At Nichols Park 12:30 — Byers Brothers vs Chapin 1:30 - Elliott Bank vs Chapin 2:30 — Byers Brothers vs Vil-

3:30 — Elliott Bank vs Long's Trucking

1:30 - Elliott Bank vs Bound to Stay Bound Kaiser Supply June 24 - Hertzberg vs Bound

to Stay Bound 2:30 - Farmers Bank vs Capitol Records 3:30 - Farmers Bank vs in Bucharest. Long's Trucking Tuesday Night League

June 24 Make Up Games At Nichols Park 12:00 - Kaiser Supply vs Ranson Insurance 1:00 - Ranson Insurance vs Q — Any truth to the rumor

2:00 - Kings vs Ranson Insurance 3:00 — Kings vs Virginia

Merchants 6:00 First National vs Byers Brothers 7:00 - VFW vs Byers Broth-

8:00 - First National Bank vs Kaiser Supply AT YMCA

CHURCH LEAGUE SOFTBALL June 22 At Nichols Park - Literberry Christian

9:00 - Lynnville Methodist At State Hospital
7:00 — Lynnville Christian ve The People Lincoln Ave. Baptist 8:00 - Our Saviours 'A' vs

Central Christian 'B' 9:00 - Lincoln Ave. Baptist vs Our Saviours 'B' At Nichols Park 7:30 - Wesley Chapel vs Li-

terberry Baptist 8:30 — Church of Christ

SPORTS-ON-THE-AIR WEAI-FM June 23 Chicago at St. Louis, 6:55



baseman Dave Cash manthe St. Louis Cardinals.

# 'Nasty' In Middle Of Tennis Crisis

By MILTON RICHMAN **UPI Sports Editor** 

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ilie Nastase, the incorrigible, unpredictable Romanian, has to international tennis.

takes in turning his back ATP against Wimbledon. 9:00 — Virginia Merchants precisely at that moment his Moreover, Marvin Miller

else. He's so nice and polite, players like Nastase. butter wouldn't melt in his mouth.

players call "Nasty," and not game along dictatorial lines. I solely because they are having think that the forming of the trouble pronouncing his family ATP is one of the most name either, finds himself constructive things that has smack in the middle of the been done, and I also think the burgeoning crisis at Wim- unified support it is giving to a bledon.

As a member of the Association of Tennis Profes- barred from Wimbledon is very sionals, Nastase originally responded to that group's strike 2:30 — Capitol Records vs call by withdrawing from next week's Wimbledon competition.

He Got Another Call Then he got another call.

This one was from the the whole body of players by Romanian National Association competing at Wimbledon, all

mostly one-sided, was some which Nastase plays in the thing like "Ilie, my dear future. Personally, I wouldn't comrade, have you ever sat pay money to watch Nastase down after one of your play if he goes through with his superlative matches and given intention of becoming a scab. side your bread is buttered?"

thought right then and there.

in Belgium and play tennis anywhere in the world he likes. Why is she accepting money.

And if she's a professional, why is she talking like an amateur?

don suddenly became clear to ge Ilie Nastase. "I will play," he announced.

tase "a scab."

# Secretariat To Run For

tariat, thoroughbred racing's from his National Tennis superhorse, will race in Chi-Association. cago June 30 for the people, "What would you do if you trainer Lucien Laurin said got a call from your country.

Thursday. "We're not going for the Miller. money but to insure that as "Who said it's his country," 9:30 - Church of Christ vs many people see the horse as he put in. "The call came from possible," Laurin said about a tennis federation.'

the decision to race Secretariat That's really splitting hairs. in the \$125,000 match race, with In countries like Romania, the \$75,000 to the winner, at Arling-heads of sports ministries ton Park. "We didn't suggest what the pointees, and when they talk. money should be, they (the you can be pretty sure it's the

track) took care of that," Lauring government talking.

The government is not going to see him."

"I think Mrs."

"The government is not going to order him (Nastase) to play Tweedy is a wonderful sport to at Wimbledon," says Marvin do this," Laurin said referring Miller. to Helen Tweedy, the operator of Meadow Stable, owner of the ment stepped in and stopped Triple Crown winner who will the sale of soccer star Pele leave racing by Nov. 15 to go to once to Italy, so what possibly stud under a world record would stop the Romanian \$6.08-million syndication.

nation with his nationally televised performances in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes, again will be seen by a nationwide audience while giving Midwesterners Interest In their first opportunity to see him in person. ABC-TV will carry the race live on its Saturday Wide World of Sports program scheduled for 5-6:30 p.m., Veeck, former owner of the

Blue Chip Dan.

Chip Dan finished second.

Neil Hellman, owner of night in Albany, N.Y., "We will through. not race him at a mile and an De Bartolo, Youngstown, eighth. We feel that a mile and Ohio, millionaire who owns a sixteenth is better distance Thistle Downs in Cleveland, has for him. My feeling is that he offered Miller \$8.6 million for shouldn't run. And I spoke to the Balmoral properties continmy trainer and his feeling is gent on getting specified racing that he shouldn't run, too."

Laurin said he wouldn't race tion is June 29. Secretariat at less than 11/8 miles, pointing out that he ran ed to Miller were revoked by Belmont.

take care of the horse."

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

What does Marvin Miller have to do with all this fuss? Simply this:

More Than Passing Interest As executive director of the the Eddie Stanky of Major League Baseball Players' Association and the man who was a key figure in On the court, he's like a man one, of the most publicized possessed, one who'll do anything he can think of to beat any labor action or boycott Anything, with Ilie Nastase, such as has been called by the

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, III., June

opponent is about to serve, loves tennis, plays it and employing other patently ques- follows it closely. He isn't tionable forms of gamesman- afraid to offer his views on ship and continually bickering what's going on now in London either. Naturally, he's on the Off the court, he's something side of the players, but not

"For a long time," he says, "the existing tennis bodies, At the moment, the talented both national and international, young man most of his fellow have attempted to run the player (Yugoslavia's Nikki Pilic) who has been unfairly

"However, I am appalled that an Ilie Nastase has proved to be a scab.

Should be Boycotted "I think that if he or any other individual player deserts the rest of the players ought to The gist of the conversation, boycott any tournament in

a moment's thought on which "I'm also appalled at some of the women players who don't Nastase gave it a moment's seem to understand what's hought right then and there. Evert, Evonne Goolagong and He must have certainly Virginia Wade. They've made realized that although he comes some stupid statements. Goola-4:00 — Kaiser Supply vs Kings from a Communist country, and gong says she'd play for still is a citizen there, he is nothing. If she's an amateur, permitted to maintain a home why is she accepting money? The Romanian National As- I do want to compliment Billie sociation's message pertaining Jean King, who I think has - Virginia Merchants vs to his participation at Wimble- great sense and great coura-

> Marvin Miller naturally would relate to Billie Jean, In the eyes of Marvin Miller, who, upon hearing of the ATP this announcement makes Nas- boycott, called women players together. She urged them to unite and demand a bigger share of the money because with the top men on the sidelines, they suddenly would become the stars.

> > No Other Choice

I can't go along with Marvin Miller entirely in his thinking about Ilie Nastase because I feel the Romanian had no other NEW YORK (AP) - Secre-choice after he got that call

telling you to play?" I asked

invariably are government ap-

government from picking up Secretariat, who stirred the the phone and putting a little

CHICAGO (AP) Chicago White Sox and presi-Laurin said Secretariat will dent of Suffolk Downs near go to Chicago next Thursday Boston, expressed interest Frifor the race in which he will day in buying the Balmoral inmeet Our Native and probably terests from William S. Miller. Don Reuben, Veeck's attor-

Blue Chip Dan would be a ney, told the Illinois Racing substitute for Linda's Chief, Board that Veeck had informed winner of the Pontiac Grand Miller that he will make an of-Prix at Arlington in which Blue fer for Balmoral Park race track in Crete and its two racing associations if a deal with Linda's Chief, said Wednesday Edward J. De Bartolo falls

dates. Deadline for the transac-Racing dates originally grant-

at 11/4 miles in the Derby, 1 3-16 the racing board because of in the Preakness and 1½ in the Miller's involvement with former Gov. Otto Kerner in a race "I can't go backward with track stock scandal. The board him," Laurin said. "I have to still is studying allotment of Balmoral dates-87 days in all-and at least 10 associations or individuals are seeking

h- Saturday's Probable PIECHESS

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(Continued From Page 3) during the hours listed above. One person may register for himself and his partners, but must have his and his partner's licenses with him. Hunters may not register blinds other

blind site, but would like one, and locations for drawings which will allocate blind site not re-registered. In Pools 16, 17, 18, 25 and 26 the drawing will start at 2 p.m. In Pools 22 and 24 the drawing will start at 6 p.m. Hunters will have until the time of the drawing to register for the drawing.

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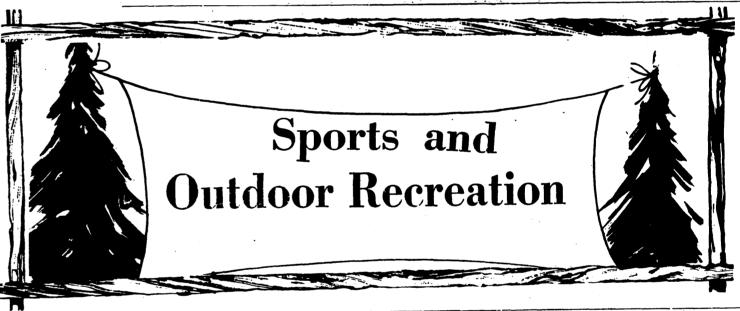
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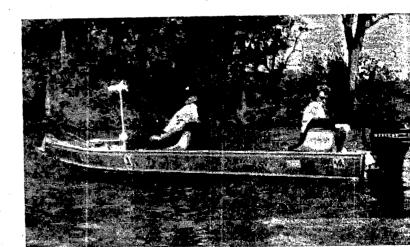


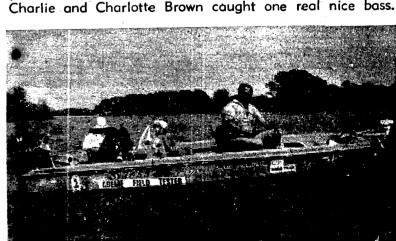
Mike Webster and his lovely wife Vicki are shown with their bass. Vicki caught the largest bass of the day



Vicki and Mike Webster in their bass boat at Otter Lake.

Dale and Mrs. Pettinger in their new GM Bass Boat.





Bob and Jean McDonald caught the winning stringer of bass.



All the lovely bass ladies are shown holding the fish caught at Otter Lake last Saturday. Left to right: Charlotte Brown, Mary Reed, Vicki Webster, Marty Hohimer, Janice Henderson, and Jean McDonald.



# Fishing With The 'Bass Ladies' At Beautiful Otter Lake

By MARY REED Editorial Department

Last Saturday I accompanied Jim Hall to the Jacksonville Bass Club Wives Tournament at Otter Lake. It was a thorough and pleasant introduction to a new sport for me despite the prizewinning sunburn I acquired. At this tournament the bass men brought their wives along, and it was a pleasure to meet a group of women who seemed to enjoy getting out in the sun and on the lake, trying for that elusive big one, as much as I do. For them, however, this was no first trip in a bass boat. Several of them caught bass. Jim and I boated one nice big bass, and lost one real monster in a brush pile. I learned quite a lot about elusive bass, beautiful Otter Lake, the price of lures, and the credibility gap of fishermen.

The wives who fished were Mrs. Charles (Charlotte) Brown, Jacksonville, Mrs. Bob (Jean) McDonald, Jacksonville; Mrs. Mike (Vicki) Webster, Beardstown; Mrs. Doug (Marty) Hohimer of Springfield; Mrs. Jim (Pat) Power, Sunset Lake; and Mrs. Roger (Janice) Henderson, Modesto.



By BOB McDONALD **Activities Chairman** 

Two new members were voted in last Monday evening. Larry Vaughan and Steve Goodey





Mary Reed, Editorial Staff

Participation by both men and women was enthusiastic, but the hot day wore on without the weather and luck to make a really successful tournament for everyone. Buy the end of the day several people had caught a few bass. We observed Jean McDonald taking a little snooze, but perhaps it was well deserved. She and Bob brought in the winning stringer of eight bass. Vicki Webster caught a fourpound bass which won the largest bass trophy, and also brought in a beautiful sunburn.

My personal goal was to learn as much as I could about bass fishing in one day. Thanks to Jim Hall, I have a much better understanding of the sport of bass fishing with artificial lures. I am in fact intrigued by the lures themselves, more so than the fish were Saturday. I was introduced to the hula popper, various fish-like lures and the big 0 which to me resembles nothing more than a duck-billed platypus.

It was a beautiful, well-spent day for me, and I didn't see one person who didn't have something to smile about as we left, even if it was about a Jim Hall style fishin' fib.

# **Bass Club News Notes**

are both arden bass anglers.

The current point standings as of June 18, 1973, are as follows: (1) Bob McDonald . . . 262 points; (2) Doug Hohimer ... 199 points; (3) Mike Webster ... 180 points; (4) Clark Heinzman ... 82 points; (5) John Gilmore .. 70 points; (6) Roger Henderson 66 points; (7) Charlie Brown . 61 points; (8) Jim Power ... 52 points; (9) Dick Sellars ... 50 points; (10) Ken Sexton ... 40 points; (11) Bill Carter...16

On Sunday, July 8, a "mem-

ber and guest" tournament will be held at Otter Lake. On Saturday, July 14, a 14" Bass Tournament will be fished at Otter Lake (only bass 14" long or more will be weighed in and counted). A husband and wife (or girlfriend) tournament will be held at Otter Lake on Sunday, July 22. A trophy for the largest bass, and a trophy for first place will be awarded to the winning couple. A bank fishing tournament will be held in the Auburn-Virden area on Saturday, July 28.



Steve and Judy Goodey are shown in their bass boat at Lake Jacksonville. Steve recently joined the Jacksonville Bass Club.

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# Use Subsurface Lures On Bright Sunny Days

By JIM HALL, Outdoor Writer



Jim Hall and Clark Heinzman with Otter Lake bass caught on Mud Bug subsurface Lures. Clark had one bass that weighed 5 lbs.

Sometimes, on bright sunny days you have to fish deep to find the bass. Bottom scratcher lures such as the Burke Big Digs, Heddon River Runt, Heddon Tadpolly, Devils Horse Rooter, Mudbugs, Rebel Deep, Bombers, Rappala Countdown, and the Hellbender work good when the bass are holding in deeper water.

A very popular deep runner in this area is the Burke Black Dance Big Dig. Local bass man Bob Hunt caught over 100 bass out of Lake Jacksonville last year on this lure. Most of these lures are almost snagproof when retrieved slowly, but Bob Hunt fishess his lure fast.

When fishing in eight to ten feet of water, make as long a cast as possible. Retrieve fast until the lure hits bottom, then work the lure slowly. Let it crawl through the brush and underwater obstsacles. When a bass strikes (it could feel like a slight bump) set the hook hard, and reel him up as fast as you can to clear him from the brush.

Fish these subsurface lures in old channels, deep holes, off points, and shoreline drop-offs. Find a likely looking log or brush top and make at least five or six casts into it, then again from different angles.

Another technique is to fish these lures fast, pausing every six feet, then repeating the action many, many times. A lot of times ole Mr. Bass will take the lure when it starts floating up toward the surface.

Try some subsurface lures on bright sunny days and you'll put some bass on your stringer.



# Lake Jacksonville Priorities

The Save the Lake Committee met last Thursday night to determine the top priorities in their effort to save Lake Jacksonville.

It was decided that 50,000 tons of rock rip rap are needed to stop shoreline erosion at Lake Jacksonville. The committee wants money for this project to come from federal revenue sharing funds.

The committee would like to see enforcement of all laws at Lake Jacksonville. A water patrol boat should be on hand at the lake at all times operated by a trained police officer.

Committee member Carl Bourn stated he will bring these priorities to the attention of Mayor Milt Hocking.



Larry Griffin and Mike Webster with real nice bass. Mike's bass weighed a little over six pounds . . . a real lunker.

# **Duck Blind Drawings**

SPRINGFIELD — Annual public drawings and re-registration for duck blind sites on state properties, and for blinds on federal properties, will be held during June, July and August.

Those desiring blinds should register between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and must be present during the drawings which will begin at 2 p.m. All registrants must be at least 16 years old and have in their possession a 1972 or 1973 hunting license and a 1972 or 1973 duck stamp. No stamp will be required at the Sanganois or Mermet drawings, however.

Dates and locations for the annual drawings are:

Sangamois — June 23, at the river landing check station on the west side of the Illinois River, one and a half miles north of Browning, off Ill. 100.

Mermet Lake—June 23 at the check station on the Mermet Lake area in Massac County.

Potter's Marsh—July 28, at the Lazy River Marina north of Savanna.

Savanna Ordnance Area — Same date and location as Potter's Marsh area.

Anderson Lake — July 28 at the concession on Anderson Lake, 10 miles north of Browning on Ill. 100.

Spring Lake (Tazewell County)—July 28 at Pat's Landing, on the county road crossing Spring Lake.

Quincy Bay and Long Island

— July 28 at Sid Simpson State
Park, Quincy.

Grass Lake—July 29 at Chain O'Lakes State Park, north of the village of Fox Lake and west of Grass Lake in Lake County.

Sparland—Aug. 4 at the parking area on the west side of the Illinois River, north of Sparland.

Marshall County—Aug. 4 at the public hunting and fishing area north of the Woodford County area and about seven miles south of Lacon.

Woodford County—Aug. 4 at the public hunting and fishing area off Ill. 26, north of East Peoria and across the river from Chillicothe.

Will County -- Aug. 5 at Des-Plaines Hunting Area permit station, off the Blodgett Road.

Grundy County—Same date and location as Will County.

Kankakee River State Park—Aug. 5 at Park Headquarters area, four miles northwest of Kankakee.

Hunters who built duck blinds on public waters in Mississippi River Pools 16, 17, 18, 22, 24, 25 and 26 in Rock Island, Mercer, Henderson, Adams, Pike, Calhoun and Jersey Counties in 1972 may re-register their blind sites at the times and dates listed below:

Pools 16 17 and 18—Friday, Aug. 10, through Sunday, Aug. 12, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., except on Sunday when the time is 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Henderson County-Delabar State Park, Oquawka; Mercer County-New Boston City Park (on the waterfront), New Boston; Rock County—Public Island boat landing, three miles west of Andalusia on Illinois 92, across the highway from the River Queen Restaurant.

Pool 22—Adams County, July 29 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Sid Simpson State Park in Quincy; Pike County, July 29 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Twin Rivers Marina, 5 ½ miles west of Atlas on U.S. 54.

Pool 24—Pile County, July 29 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Twin Rivers Marina, 5½ miles west of Atlas on U.S. 54.

Pools 25 and 26 on the Mississippi River and lower Illinois Rivers—July 20, 21 and 22 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., except on Sunday when the time is 9 a.m. to 12 moon, at the Mississippi River Fish and Waterfowl Management Headquarters at Rosedale, 11 miles northwest of Grafton on Ill. 100. Pools 25 and 26 include the Batchtown, Stump Lake, Glades, Godar-Diamond Island and Calhoun Point areas. Only hunters who built approved blinds in these pools last year may re-register

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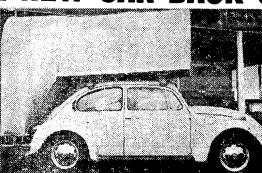
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nied Friday charges by Senate that, he said, exceeded Gov. President William C. Harris Daniel Walker's 1974 budget. that it had exceeded its \$7.4 bil- In answer to the Harris \$40 million in direct appropriations. bonds than originally contemplated, not \$305 million."

that Harris' announced plan to rhetoric." stay within expected revenues when approving appropriations agencies are bombarding the except in the areas of funding General Assembly with amend-public employe pensions and ments which would increase

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — He listed nine bills introduced The Walker administration deby Harris and his colleagues

lion "barebones budget" for charges, Hovey said that "the 1974 with requests for \$305 mil-current plan" on capital bonds lion in capital bond funds and "is to issue \$5 million more in

tration who were guilty of "budget busting."

Hovey attacked Republicansponsored bills that "go far beyond the budget in such areas as highway building along the budget for construction in 1974. But that would only happen, he added, if an equal sum that was already appropriated for spending in 1973 were not used this year.

At a news conference earlier

as highway building, elementa-Harris had attacked Walker's ry and secondary education, budget cuts as "fictional" but

# **News Shield Bills** Defeated In Senate

was defeated 22-15.

cago, was beaten 21-18.

The action leaves as the only shield for Illinois newsmen the present law which allows a judge to order a newsman to disclose the source of his story if the judge deems a compelling public need.

Harris ungod possesse of the Company of the compan

men's work products, including number killed in Wednesday's notes, tapes and films.

aside the shield if the informa- union leaders as their main adtion was deemed necessary in a versaries. felony trial.

# Statewide Grand Jury Bill On House Floor

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) -A proposal to create a state-ing the life of a single Argen- or blastoff, said Fletcher. wide grand ju ry under super- ine. vision of the attorney general was sent to the House floor Friday with a committee recommendation of approval.

torney general to prosecute crimes which afect more than one county.

"It's an important measure because we are using the big

mittee was 22-2.

D-Springfield, and Robert in general on Friday. Mann, D-Chicago, voted against About 50,000 public high and our contractors to make the proposal. Londrigan warned school pupils were away from these fixes, I don't see any imsuch a panel could be used for classes in Santiago in sympathy pact upon our budget," he said. "political purposes" and Mann with workers of El Teniente, said the bill comes at an un-the world's largest copper vised on the ground with "a lot fortunate time when he said the mine. grand jury system is being A majority of El Teniente's he added.

questioned in legal circles. position, the committee also ap-creases to offset inflation. The been anticipated because of the referendum before public hous- which owns the mine, to susing is built in Chicago.

posal argued that pre-ern Europe. dominantly white neighbor- The mine produces approxi-director William Schneider. hoods would hardly approve of mately a third of Chile's cop- "That equipment is working nesia is said to be the largest sons for resigning is his wish to public housing projects in their per, the mainstay of the na-like a jewel up there and I'm flower in the world. It often spend more time with his fami-

In a statement, budget director Hal Hovey declared that it was Harris and his Senate Republicans and not the administration did have a contingency plan to pay \$40 million not in the budget for construction in

h igher education, transportation and other areas."

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"Today," Harris said, "his flood control was "very sporting of him" but unconstitutional. "Hents which would increase
spending both in the areas of
ongoing services and capital
projects."

# SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — lic employment. Some senators The Illinois Senate defeated used the occasion to vent an-

Thursday two bills to shield tagonism toward the news newsmen from being required media. Others criticized the by governmental bodies to re-bills as no favor to newsmen. veal their sources of informa- "As long as you are going to

One bill, sponsored by Sen. nizes its authority to tell news-Bradley Glass, R-Northfield, men what to do, look out," Sen.

modify, it can finagle.'

ment occupied their party's during the second week of July. urday night specials" in Illinois subsidy payments. It would also have protected main headquarters early in the the confidentiality of news- day for the wake of one of their tration objecting to figures in ate Friday, 33-9, and sent to the

run battles. Under the other bill, spon- They issued a communique Skylab Crew sored in the House by Rep charging that "union thugs" John Porter, R-Evanston, news-were responsible for provoking men would have had less pro-the violence and making clear Called 'Master men would have had less pro- the violence and making clear tection. A court could have set that they considered centrist

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> The shootings forced Peron to most all of the mission's objeccancel a scheduled appearance tives had been achieved. at the rally, but he went on nationwide television Thursday really dreamed that this could night and appealed for "peace be done" after the space stanight and appealed for "peace- be done" after the space staful reconstruction without cost tion lost a crucial heat shield

# The bill would allow the at-

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — kerers of space." guns to go after big-time criminal activity," said Rep. Robert university students cut classes ference, Flecther held up replinal activity, and was issued after three conferences with U.S. Steel, the Day, R-Peoria, House sponsor Friday to protest policies of the cas of tools used by the three Indiana Air Pollution Control Marxist-led government and to astronauts in fixing the space Board and Gary officials during The favorable vote by the Il-demonstrate support for 12,000 station's temperature and elec- May and June. linois House Executive Com- copper miners on strike for trical problems. He said those An EPA spokesman said the nounced Friday his resignation nearly two months over wages, tools were symbols of the first order represents the largest after 14 years as Republican "The crime syndicate is al- The student protest followed Skylab mission, just as the lu-single industrial air pollution State Chairman. ready moving into Carbondale" strikes, bombings and riots nar rover car symbolized the source to be the subject of an

said Atty. Gen. William J. Scott Thursday by both foes and sup- Apollo moon missions. who testified in its favor. "... porters of President Salvador to talk about the Jackson Coun-Allende's leftist administration. project's cost had not been sig- were passed in 1970. ty State's attorney having the At least 24 persons were in- nificantly affected by the power to do something about it jured. The strikes affected half breakdowns that temporarily notice on the company April 18 of Chile's 10 million people, but jeopardized the 28-day mission. Reps. James T. Londrigan, calm settled over the country

workers walked off the job to With black lawmakers in op-demand 41 per cent wage in that mechanical problems had Those voting against the pro- its principal customers in West-sands of things that didn't go trespass.

tion's economy.



SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Daniel Walker calls House Speaker Robert Blair's tax relief and regional transportation system plan "devious, sleight-of-hand trickery" Friday as the House passed the bill 107-53. According to the governor, Blair's plan would cost the state \$166 million.

# veal their sources of information. Opposing senators gave as reasons their fear of an "irresponsible press" or the fear that if government began to grant licenses it could control the news media. "As long as you are going to be irresponsible," Sen. Charles Chew, D-Chicago, said to the press boxes in the Senate, "I'm going to try to defeat a shield bill. It puts newsmen in a class by themselves." "Once this legislature recognition." "Once this legislature recognition."

riculture Committee Thursday. | there is any veto."

The immunity would have ported killed and more than 300 (AP) — Skylab's astronauts.

The "tinkerer" label was givshowed 34 dead and 342 NASA Administrator Dr. James U.S. Steel Fletcher as he announced al-"Needless to say, none of us

Allende Regime | would be the old American tra-dition of tinkering," Fletcher | would be the old American tra-dition of tinkering," Fletcher | would be the old American trawould be the old American tra- ment division of Gary.

"Despite the fact that there was a huge effort within NASA | a clean-up program. The repair procedures were deof overtime by a few people,"

Other officials emphasized

wrong," said Skylab program extremely proud of it."

Senate President William C. also proscribe. What this legis- ment ceiling while setting tar- dent, he said: "I think there funds. Leader Cecil A. Partee, D-Chi- press, it can withdraw, it can was approved by the House Ag- scratching down there before again for this \$20,000 level. The 61-page bill, covering ev- The legislation would drop bill, basically similar to the pected.

desk of Gov. Daniel Walker.

M. Daley, D-Chicago, the meas-

The House sponsor was Rep. SPACE CENTER, Houston Roman J. Kosinki, D-Chicago.

# Told To Clean

The heat shield loss caused a ronmental Protection Agency would extend the beekeeper 10-day delay in the launch of issued an order Friday against idemnity program and continue astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., the United States Steel Corp. rural fire protection with cost-Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul asking for complete cleanup of sharing for small town fireparticulate— dust— emissions fighting gear. "If these people could be from the company's Gary "If these people could be Works and Universal Atlas Ce-Republican

dition of tinkering," Fletcher said. "They are the master tinnation of air pollution violations State Chairman from all sources by Dec. 31,

EPA compliance order since pected. The administrator said the the Clean Air Act Amendments

> and gave U.S. Steel 30 days to meet with EPA and formulate said he hopes his successor will

Prior to that time, the company had insisted it could not more spectaular fashion. comply with air pollution regulations before mid-1977 because of difficulty in controlling coke oven emissions.

TRESPASS ARREST

proved a proposal to require a strike forced the government, spacecraft's great complexity. Anne, Mo., was arrested by city tioned Don Adams, of pend June copper shipments to tion to the literally tens of thou- held on suspicion of criminal of Belleville as candidates.

measures three feet across.

Subsidy payments.

Under the House committee- as much as the report Friday J. Walters, Alton; James R. Washburn, Morris; John Jacob Former Resident approved language, target showed. Sponsored by Sen. Richard prices for the first year of the corn and 43 cents for cotton.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Daley told the Senate that L. Butz said guaranteed prices showed that the cutback in L. Butz said guaranteed prices showed that the cutback in ip, Elmhurst; Eugene F. L. Butz said guaranteed prices baby pigs will continue through Schlickman, Arlington Heights;

Butz said he would "work aggressively to defeat the measter the department estimated there gressively to defeat the measter that the department estimated there capperelli. Chicago, Richard A. Herron May 3, 1944. She sur the bill's figures are above would be a 4 per cent increase. Capparelli, Chicago, Richard A. Carter, Chicago; Corneal A. the bill's figures are above

peace programs; repeal the wheat certificate—the so-called hread tax-and extend wool CHICAGO (AP) - The Envi- and dairy programs. It also

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) -Victor L. Smith officially an-The announcement was ex-

He said he hopes to receive a presidential appointment to The EPA served a violation serve on the Canadian Boundary Commission

At a news conference, Smith be "more militant, more ag-

ways Smith. "I liked Democrats as well as Republicans."

Frank Cawthon, 25, of St. or Springfield July 7 and men- years old.

The body was taken to Bisch "I'd like to draw your atten- police Friday afternoon and Springield and William Stiehl, and Son Funeral Home in Springfield. Obituary informa-Smith is publisher of the Rob-tien and arrangements will be inson Argus, a weekly news- nemounced. The giant rafflesia of Indo-paper, He said among his rea-

showing that farmers are rais- Sterling; Thomas H. Miller. Under the House committee's ing fewer baby pigs than ex-South Holland; W.J. Murphy,

erything from wool and beekee- the current \$55,000 per crop an- Senate-passed measure in con- The Agriculture Department Stronghurst; Frank P. North,

legislative, or administrative About 3,000 members of the floor action on the bill started Legislation to ban the sale of duction costs go up or remain ers to expand output in the face Tuerk, Peoria; R. Bruce Wad-look sparing feed costs. Some re-dell Dundee: William D. John R. Wall, R-Chicago; Bercheap handguns known as "Sat-unchanged, then they would get urday night specials" in Illinois subsidy payments.

Legislation to ban the sale of duction costs go up or remain of sparing feed costs. Some reddell, Dundee; William D. duction was anticipated, but not Walsh, LaGrange Park; Robert and B. Wolfe, D-Chicago.

Earlier this week the depart-Wolf, Chicago. legislation would be \$2.05 a ment said in a special outlook bushel for wheat, \$1.38 a bushel report that pork production was M. Daley, D-Chicago, the measure would prohibit the sale of any pistol made of metal that for cotton. Under the five-year is expected to increase through hurst. Henry J. Hyde Park

Donald M. Deuster, Mundedown 11 per cent in Januarylein; John E. Friedland, South
Elgin; Gene L. Hoffman, Elmhurst. Henry J. Hyde Park will melt at 800 degrees farenSenate-passed plan, the figures is expected to increase through hurst; Henry J. Hyde, Park are \$2.28 for wheat, \$1.53 for the balance of the year, and Ridge; James P. McCourt about offset the early drop.

The legislation would contin- Would be up 1 per cent from Prima, Chicago; Bruce A. Far- and Sharon L. Vedder of Denthe legislation would continue food for September-November last year. ley, Chicago; John G. Fary, There had been no earlier pro- Chicago; Benedict Garmisa. jection for the fall crop.

cent above a year earlier.

## Funerals

Ralph Vedder Services for Ralph Vedder will be 2 p.m. Monday at the 6 Cody and Son Memorial Home. Burial will be in Youngblood cemetery at Nortonville.

Friends may call after 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the memorial home. The family will meet friends from 7 to 9 that evening.

# gressive and lead the party in Helen Levy, 80, "My problem has been I allays liked everyone," said Dies At Norris

Helen Levy, a resident of anhoe Manor Residential He said the state central committee will name his suctor, died 9:05 p.m. Friday at cessor at a meeting in Chicago Norris hospital. She was 80

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, III., June 23, 1973 15

# House Roll Call Vote On Tax Relief Plan

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., James A. McLenson, Chi-(AP)Here is the roll call vote cago; Robert F. McPartoin, by which the Illinois House Chicago; John Merlo, Chicago; gave final legislative approval Michael L. Nardulli, Chicago; Friday and sent to Gov. Daniel Langdon Patrick, Chicago; Walker's desk a measure to cut Gerald W. Shea, Riverside; the state sales tax by one-half Isaac Simms, Chicago; Robert cent on the dollar.

M. Terzich, Chicago; Robert L. cent on the dollar.

Republicans in favor: Mercle K. Anderson, Durand; Williams, Franklin Park; Har-Donald E. Arnell, Chicago ry (Bus) Yourell, Oak Lawn. Heights; W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest; Edward E. Bluthardt, Schiller Park; Webber Borchers, Decatur; Charle M. Campbell, Danville; Susan Catania, Chicago; Charles W. Clabaugh. Champaign. Philip. Catania, Chicago; Charles W. Clabaugh, Champaign; Philip W. Collins Calumet City; William D. Cox. Charleston; Roscoe D. Cunningham, Lawrenceville; Robert G. Day, Peoria; Gil L. Deavers, Normal; Brian B. Duff, Willmette; Ralph Dunn, DuQuoin; Robert Dunne, Chicago; Giddy Dyer, Hinsdale; Joseph B. Ebbeson, De-Kalb; Bernard E. Epton, Chicago.

Adding J. Geologie Fig. 1980.

Gerald A. Braley, Bloomington.

Robert E. Brindmeir, Forreston; Don E. Brummet, Vandalia; Lewis A. Caldwell, Chicago; Horace L. Calvo, Granite City; Eugene S. Chapman, Arlington Height; Clyde Choate, Anna; Robert Craig, Danville; Bruce L. Douglas, Chicago; Joseph Fennessey, Otta awa; Monroe L. Flinn, Cahokia; Michael L. Getty, Dolton; Richard O. Hart. Benton; John Jerome (Jack)

W. Joseph Gibbs, Springfield; Ronald E. Grieshiemer, Waukegan, John E. Grotberg, St. Oral (Jake) Jacobs East Mo-Park Ridge; William L. Kempiners, Joliet; Mary Lou Kent,

"Once this legislature recognizes its authority to tell newsing such or to do, look out," Sen. Hudson Sours, R-Peoria, said. Hudson Sours, R-Peoria, said. Homewood: C.I. McCormick Stone, Sullivan, Rolland F. Tip-The other, co-sponsored by "Once we prescribe, we can bill lowering the subsidy payof a showdown with the President of the process of the p Harris, R-Pontiac, and Minority lature gives, gentlemen of the get prices for three basic crops will be a whole lot of head. Findley said he would press set as and Minority lature gives, gentlemen of the get prices for three basic crops will be a whole lot of head. Findley said he would press set as n n, Pek. Sterling. Thomas H. Miller, Washington, Chicago. Antioch; Clarence E. Neff, pers to food stamps and rural nual subsidy payment ceiling to cept but sharply different in said baby pig output in the Rockford; Romie J. Palmer, cago; Charles J. Fleck Jr., R-Between Wings if the judge deems a compelling public need.

Harris urged passage of the measures, declaring: "News sources are drying up."

His bill, sponsored in the house by Rep. Arthur Berman, House by Rep. Arthur Berman, D.Chicago, said newsmen would have absolute immunity, except in libel and slander eases, from forced disclosure of information before any judicial, legislative, or administrative body, or any other body or any other bod fire departments, cleared the committee 31 to 4 with Rep. passed version of the bill would which expires Dec. 31 would be three-fourth of the nation's Rock Island; Peter P. Piotrow-Not Version of the product of the nation's Rock Island; Peter P. Piotrow-Not Version of the product of the nation's Rock Island; Peter P. Piotrow-Not Version of the product of the nation's Rock Island; Peter P. Piotrow-Not Version of the product of the nation's Rock Island; Peter P. Piotrow-Not Version of the product of the nation's Rock Island; Peter P. Piotrow-Not Version of the product of the nation's Rock Island; Peter P. Piotrow-Not Version of the product of the nation's Rock Island; Peter P. Piotrow-Not Version of the product of the nation's Rock Island; Peter P. Piotrow-Not Version of the product of the product of the nation's Rock Island; Peter P. Piotrow-Not Version of the product of the prod should drop sharply while promostly on reluctance by farm- Totten, Schaumburg; Fred J. (Doc) Springer, R-Chester; Ar-

> Republicans opposed:
> Donald M. Deuster, Munde-Evanston; Vincent E. Molloy, However, the new report Oak Park; James (Pate) Phil-

Richard A. Walsh, Oak Park. Democrats in favor: Eugene M. Barnes, Chicago; He was born in Europe, Chicago; March 16, 1920, a son of Henry John J. Beatty, Chicago; Ar- and Agnes Bartley Vedder. thur L. Berman, Chicago; John pig crop intentions next fall Davis, Chicago; Lawrence Di Chicago; Frank Giglio, Calu-The report, based on June 1 met City; Thomas J. Hanahan, by his parents, and a brother indications, showed the Corn McHenry; Daniel L. Houlihan Paul. Belt inventory of all hogs and Chicago; Emil Jones Jr. Chipigs at 45.7 million head, 1 per cago; Richard F. Kelly Jr. War II. East Hazel Crest; Roman J. Nationally, there were 60.3 Kosinski, Chicago; Walter S.

million hogs and pigs on farms Kizubonski, Chicago; William J. Home where services will be June 1, one per cent less than a Laurino, Chicago; Thaddius S. held 2 p.m. Monday. Burial will vear earlier. That indicated Lechowicz, Chicago; LeRoy W. be in Youngblood cemetery at that hog producers outside the Lemke, Chicago; John F. Leon, Nortonville. Corn Belt cut back even more Chicago; Michael J. Madigan, Friends may call after 2:30

Thompson, Chicago; Jack B.

Adeline J. Geokaris, Zion; Hill, Aurora; James D. Hollo-Benton; John Jerome (Jack)

Charles; Ben C. Harpstrite,
New Baden; John C. Hirschfeld, Champaign; Ron K. J. Kennedy Godfrey: James G. Oral (Jake) Jacobs, East Mo-Hoffman, Westchester; Robert W. Holloway, St. Charles; George (Ray) Hudson, Hinsdale: Carl T. Hunsicker Pontiac: Houst Husbard School Ratz, Glencoe; Leland J. Kennedy, Godfrey; James G. (Bud) Krause, East St. Louis; James T. Londrigan, Springfield; John S. Matijevich, North Chicago. Michael E. sicker, Pontiac; Herbt Huskey, Oak Lawn; J. David Jones.
Springfield; Robert S. Juckett, McGah, Hillside; Samuel M. McGrew. Geneseo: Richard Figures Reveal
Farmers Raising

Newson, Tinley Park; William A. Redmond, Bensenville; John Kriegsman, Pekin; Edmund F. Kucharske, Chicago; Leo D. LaFleur, Bloomingdale; John R. Lauer, Lincoln; Harry D. Leinenweber, Joliet; Virginian J. Schneider, Wheaton; Fred J. Schrader, Peoria; John F. Sharn, Wood River, Harold Mugalian, Palatine; Daniel Pierce, Highland Park; Leland

Independent in favor: James C. Taylor, Chicago. Voting Present:

Ralph Vedder of Golden, Colo. died Friday at St. Anthony's hospital in Denver. He was 53 years old. Mr. Vedder was a former resident of the Jackson-

He was married to Faye E. Copporelli, Chicago, Richard A. vives, with two daughters, Judith A. Quesinberry of Denver

April Kristine Quesinberry. He was preceded in death

He was a veteran of World

Remains will be brought to the Cody and Son Memorial

sharply last winter and spring. Chicago; Robert E. Mann, Chip.m. Sunday at the memorial cago; Samuel C. Maragos, Chibome. The family will meet friends from 7 to 9 that evening.

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THAT ONE'S STOPPED HIM IN HISTRACKS!
IN HISTRACKS! WHO D'SPLATTER IN WALL

WITH A BIG TOMATO, WORTH

ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD, MUST

HAVE SOMETHIN'BUGGIN'HIM

THAT'S IMPORTANT ENOUGHTO THE TIP-OFF

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



**CARNIVAL** 

by Dick Turner



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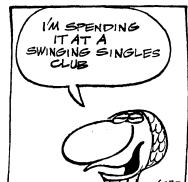
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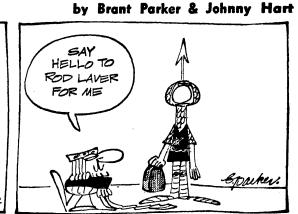


"Now remember: If they get started on the People's Republic of China, don't go dragging in Confucius!"

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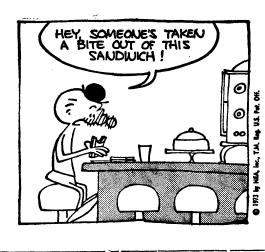


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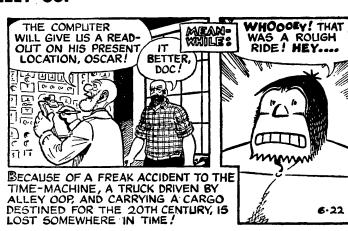


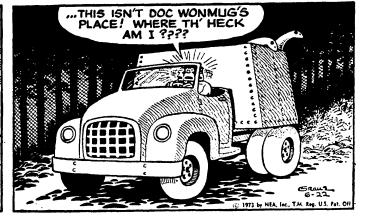




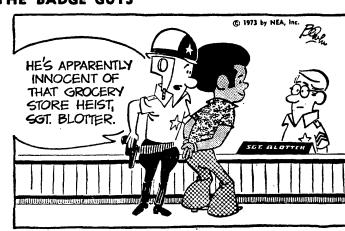
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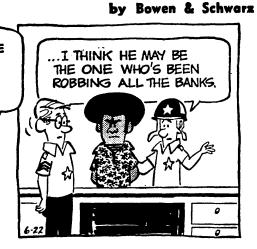




THE BADGE GUYS







CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks And Lawrence

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WINTHROP







STEVE CANYON







By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) —"A girl is a diamond's best friend,' said the jewel merchant in commenting upon the surge of interest among women the world over that is helping to push diamond prices to unprecedented figures.

Statistics compiled by Dun & quality diamond that sold for February of this year.

But since then, according to George Kaplan, vice president of Lazare Kaplan International, one of the country's largest finishers of cuality stores that Americans think a foreign American workers, however, Avco 9½ ishers of quality stones, that trade zone is just an area of an are paid for processing the Bea Fds 231/8 same diamond has risen anoth-international airport where you goods, and American financial Bendix 32% er \$1,200 to around \$5,000.

"The girls in Japan and Germany want to emulate their sisters in the United States," said Kaplan, who reports that wholesalers from those countries now visit the United States as they visit Switzerland

the girls in the office."

The fear of inflation, as well locate there. as rising demand for engagement rings, is involved in the

phenomenon, and repeated currency disruptions accentuate the problem. People traditionally seek security in objects of ground storage and travel paying any tariff duty.

The finished products can be assembled in the trade zone with American labor, then can Gen Tire 18% real value when they begin to facilities.

ground storage and travel be legally shipped anywhere in Goodrich 21¼ facilities. fear paper currency.

1961 ... \$194 million.

1967 ... \$388 million.

1972 ... \$627 million.

about 66 per cent higher than prices. import prices of rough stones. Kaplan estimates that sales assembly and warehousing centon higher. year will top \$1 billion, com-pared with \$653 million last ers to bring products into the and other meal options were up Maytag 271/8

a reputation for cutting some of process them until they leave or 1 cent a pound. the world's finest stones, the trade zone to be marketed claims that the biggest price in in other parts of the United creases are occurring among States. the larger and higher quality diamonds

With prices risng so strongly, wary speculators are inclined to ask, "What if some company learns to manufacture diamonds instead of diggng them from the ground?"

To which Kaplan answers ""General Electric already has, but the cost of manufacture is Jly "so high that dealers would have Sep to charge more for them than Dec for real diamonds.'

### EPOTATO MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) -Major potato markets Thursday Dec FOB shipping points U.S. 1A Mar 100 lb sacks: California long May whites 8.00-8.50; California round reds 8.50.

1/3 Off Summer Dresses Jly & Co-ordinates. Junior & Sep sizes. Sportswear Dec Missy EMPORIUM Main Soybeans Dept. floor.

### Direct Phone Contacts

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL INFORMATION (Communi-Quick)

Every Thursday 10 - 11 A.M. Dial 245-9541, ask for Communi-

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

Jacksonville residents call Operator and ask for: Enterprise grades; A large 38-40, standard 5254. Weekdays 8:30 a.m.-4:30 30-35, medium 30-35, unclassip.m. Accepted without charge fied 16-20.

Persons outside Jacksonville but in area code 217 zone do not have toll-free number from their phones. Those wishing to call anyway call 525-4000.

**ILLINOIS VETERANS** (OR FAMILY MEMBERS) needing help or advice call direct to VA office Chicago without charge Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Dial 1-800-972-9140

**GOODWILL PICKUP** Phone toll free for local pickup of all useable discards. Goodwill Industries 800-252-8938

> Jacksonville Area Toll-Free Taxpayer Aid Monday-Friday a.m. to 4:45 p.m. 245-4519





tion of the goods.

**Conditions Vary** 

# Bradstreet show that a high squality diamond that sold for Importance Of Kansas City Am Cyan 23% Am Dist 1914 \$1,200 in 1953 had risen to \$1,590 by early 1963 and to \$3,800 in Foreign Trade Zone Cited Am Mtrs 6%

By LeROY POPE **UPI Business Writer** 

can buy liquor or perfume duty institutions and Amerian trans- Beth Stl 2634 free, but it's something vastly portation companies benefit more important, says Marshall from processing and distribu-Miller of Kansas City.

Miller expects the new Great Midwest International Trade Center to make landlocked make the Kansas City zone Cen II Lt 22 Kansas City one of the world's attractive to the world's manuscrement of the washing machines and other washing machines and other washing machines and other world's increase the matter of the world's manuscrement of the world the washing machines and other appliances they see on television," he continued. "They resent \$3 billion a year to \$6 will be continued. They be continued to the foreign trade of Kansas City and its hinterland from a principle.

Willier said. He cited two explains the basic Coca Cola 142% Colum Gas 28% Colum Gas 28% Comm Ed 31½ also want something to show billion within three years.

the girls in the office."

Because of the growing demand and the limited supply—all the rough diamonds found in the world in a single year would fill only one 2½-ton truck—some 20 million Ameritary and some 2½-ton truck—some 20 million Ameritary and some 2½-ton the same and some the same and some the same and some truck—some 20 million Ameritary and some the same and so can women have more of an in- number of European and some parts of the United States, he Eastman 1321/4 flation hedge than they realize. American firms also plan to duty."

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Example 15

Example 1

The Zone is Unique

The Kansas City zone is of products can import up to 49 Fruehauf 265% diamond price increases, as it unique among the United per cent foreign components at is in the price of gold and anStates' 10 foreign trade zones substantial savings into the Gen Dyna 16% Rising prices are a worldwide designated by the federal Kansas City trade zone without Gen El 571/8 phenomenon, and repeated curspecial phenomenon, and repeated curspecial phenomenon, and repeated curspecial phenomenon are a worldwide government. It is the only one paying any tariff duty.

While not wishing that mone. And it is the first to be paying duty so long as the Greyhnd 13% tary insecurity should continue, entirely operated by private foreign cost component is 49 Gulf Oil 23 Kaplan says he sees no reason enterprise with no bureaucratic per cent or less. why sales shouldn't continue to supervision. It is on a water, rise sharply, pushing prices even higher.

Here's the industry trend, based on imports of rough dia-monds into the United States: in the Missouri - Mississippi JULY SOYBEANS river system.

But this trade zone isn't ing limits were established in July soybeans and meal on the Kennecott 24% Since retail prices average other luxury goods at bargain Chicago Board of Trade today Kresge 34

Rather, it is a manufacturing bushel higher and meal \$30 jewelry stores this ter for goods from all over the United States without paying the limit \$15 a ton. Soybean oil Merck 89 Kaplan, whose company has tariff duty, and warehouse and futur esalso were up the limit, Minn Min 82%

# Grain Futures

High Low Close Prev. Wheat 2781/2 2651/2 2651/2 275 2781/4 2653/4 2653/4 275 **265**1/4 **265**1/4 **275**1/2 27834 26534 26534 27534 tions 2721/2 2601/2 2601/2 2701/2

Corn 250 **237 240**½ **24**2 230½ 220½ 223 226½ 2121/2 2001/4 2013/4 2081/2 199 201 207 211 297½ 199 202 Oats (old)

101 101 101 100½ Oats (new) 103½ 99% 100

1091/4 1031/4 1041/4 1041/4 105½ 107½ 106 12121/2 1151 1151

1085 1085 **10**85 877 700 660 660 **6**51 6881/2 651 647 6801/2 650 650 Mar 641 680 645 645 May

ST. LOUIS POULTRY

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Eggs,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  higher, July new) 1.3\%. consumer grades: A large 48-58, A medium 43-54, A small 35-47, B large 43-54; wholesale

fryers 39.75-41.50, next week's

USDA Butter and Eggs A 61.00; 90 B unquoted.

paid delivered to Chicago 1 low- under 350 lbs 34.00-34.50. er to 1½ higher; 85 per cent or better grade A whites 56½-58; medium white extras 51-52 standards 49.

### CHICAGO POULTRY

egg price report—wholesale low 2.62n. Oats No 2 extra buying prices Friday un heavy white 1.0234n. Soybeans changed; extra large 60; large No 1 yellow 12.0934n. 59; mediums 55; pullets 47; standards 51; checks 42.

## Stock Market Midday Prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Stock market midday prices: Admiral 7%

Alld Strs 241/4 Allis Chal 81/4 Alcoa 58 Am Air 111/8 Am Can 331/2 If they go to other foreign Anaconda 17% countries after being processed, Ashl Oil 291/4 Catplr 55% Conditions that promise to Celanese 31% turer can ship components into Falstaff 3% The other example rests on Firestone 183/4 the fact that American makers Ford Mtrs 55

The finished products can be Gen Mtrs 66% the United States without Goodyear 231/8 Ill Cent 181/8 Ill Pwr 27½ IBM 3161/4 Int Harv 27% Int Nick 28½

CHICAGO (AP) — New tradand beans opened 80 cents a Kroger 16 Litton 8% Other soybean options were Lockhd 5%

There also was a strong de- Monsanto 521/8 mand in the grain futures pits. Nat Bis 45% Corn futures were up 8 cents on Olin Corp 13% the opening, wheat gained near- Outbd M 291/4 ly 4 cents and oats 5 cents. Iced broilers advanced 1 cent | Penn Cen 17/8

in relatively active dealings. The expiring July options in Pepsi Cola 80 the soybean complex were Pfizer 441/4 CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain traded without limits for three Phil Pet 49% weeks but there was some re- Procter G 1031/2 straint in price movement at Quak Oat 34 times. Limits were established RCA 231/4 Thursday in a move to check Rep Stl 231/2 any wild moves in the remain-Revlon 63 ing month of trade in July op- Safeway 2934

Soybeans and meal continue SanFeInd 231/4 in short supply against a strong | Sears 93½ worldwide demand. This in turn | Shell Oil 511/4 has created a demand for fu- Simmons 18% tures amid a very scarce show- So Pac 311/2

ing of sellers. There was a strong demand for the July corn options, largely on the theory that whatever corn is in stocks now may be coming out as feed because of

the scarcity of soybean meal. Wheat and oats also were in demand although deferred options in the three grain pits were somewhat more

actively traded. After about an hour, soybeans were 40 to 80 cents a bushel, July 12.12½; wheat was unchanged to 21/4 higher, July 2.75; corn was 1 to 4½ higher, July 2.46 and oats were 21/8 to

# E. St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts Ready-to-cook broilers and for Monday: 5,500 hogs, 2,500 cattle and 200 sheep.

Hog receipts: 4,500 head. Butcher 50 higher; sows steady. US 1-2, 200-230 lb butchers CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — 40.00; US 1-3, 210-240 lbs 39.50-Butter about steady; wholesale 40.00; US 2-3 230-280 lbs 38.00buying prices Friday un-changed; 93 score AA 61.00; 92 38.00 US 1-3, 300-400 lb sows 34.00-35.00; 400-625 lbs. 33.25-Eggs about steady; prices 34.00. Boars over 350 lbs 35.00;

There were not enough cattle or sheep for tests.

## CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No soft red 2.83n Friday; No 2 CHICAGO (AP) - Midwest hard red 2.73n. Corn No 2 yel-No 2 yellow corn Thursday sold at 2.51½.

### Tex Inst 92 Un Carb 35¼ Un El 16¾ Utd Corp 7% US Gyps 21½ US Stl 28% West Un 19¼ Wstghs El 33%

SO Ind 86%

Stvns JP 27 Stude 34½ Texaco 35

Weyerh 58

was up 19 points.

Dec. 16, 1971.

cling issues 767 to 653 in the

The Dow closed Thursday at

The broad-based NYSE index of some 1,500 common stocks

The company announced it may

On the American Stock Ex-

Stock Averages

30 15 15 60

closed at 54.56, up 0.24.

count stores this year.

dex was off .04 at 22.34.

June 22

Bonds mixed.

in quiet trading.

Cotton futures higher.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Jones closing stock averages:

tive trading.

30 Industrials

20 Transport.

15 Utilities

N.C.

1,770 issues changing hands.

New York Stock

Market

Woolwrth 223/4

AlldChem 323/4 Alld Mills 24% Cap C Bdg 404 "A foreign bicyclce manufac- Comm Ed 311/2

Inland Stl 281/2 Int Paper 34% Int T&T 30% Lib McN 4%

Mobil Oil 66% Owens-Ill 30½

Penney 79½

Sales: 18,470,000. The Giant Clam is the largest FOR SUMMER known bivalve. The shells are frequently more than three feet long and weigh more than 500



REPUBLICAN SENATOR, Barry Goldwater of Arizona addresses a Republican \$100-a-plate dinner in Indianapolis Thursday. Over three thousand Hoosier Republicans attended the event which was considered by most to be a huge success. (UPI Photo)

# Railroads Win House Vote Of State Subsidy

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) The Illinois House has passed and sent to the Senate an appropriation for nearly \$2 million in state subsidies for passenger rail service between Chicago and several downstate

Sponsoring Rep. Clarence Neff, R-Stronghurst, said Thursday passage of the bill would help solve current pollution problems. "We're all aware of the ener-

gy situation and the pollution situation," he said. "It is im-NEW YORK (AP) - The portant that we keep these X-Special Notices stock market closed higher Fri-trains moving."

day after zooming up dramati-The \$1.96-million appropriacally in early trading but losing tion specifically will be used to most of the gains in later trad- offset two-thirds of the operating deficits incurred by the The moderately active trad- following rail passenger serving was sparked by the an-ices:

Chicago to Quincy, Chicago nouncement by the Committee on Interest and Divdends that to Springfield, Chicago to East companies could pay larger Dubuque, Chicago to Peoria, divdends to their shareholders. Chicago to Rock Island and The Dow Jones average of 30 Chicago to Springfield via industrials closed up 6.17 points Champaign and Decatur. at 879.82. In the first half-hour As initially drawn up, the state of the spring transfer of the spring

As initially drawn up, the bill of the buying frenzy, the Dow would have subsidized rail service only as far as Decatur Advancing issues on the New on the last run. York Stock Exchange led de-

But the House accepted in a voice vote an amendment spon-Analysts said some profit-tak-calumet City, which added \$80,ing pulled the early gains on to the appropriation and extended the subsidy for the run 873.65, its lowest level since from Decatur to Springfield. The measure passed in a 142-

# closed at 54.56, up 0.24. S. S. Kresge Co. was the Senate Approves most-active issue on the Big Board, closing down 1% at 33. Measure To End open fewer than 100 K-Mart discount stores this year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The change, prices dropped. De Senate has approved a bill to 200 East Greenwood, 245-4722, clines edged out advances 446 bring an end to landscape to 332 in the 1,144 issues chang-blight caused by chaotic urban ing hands. The price-change in-sprawl and to protect beaches and shorelines.

In Over-the-Counter trading, The Senate passed the landthe NASDAQ index was up 0.59 use bill, eagerly sought by environmentalists, on a 64-21 vote Thursday. It requires the states to establish land-use plans within eight years.

The measure, which now goes before the House where similar legislation is under study, was substantially unchanged from Ind. Rails Util. Stocks the version approved by the Senate Interior Committee. up3.2 up0.6 of0.2 up1.4 Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-447.9 133.0 121.5 283.4 Wash., chairman of the Interior

Prev day 444.7 132.4 121.7 282.0 Committee, argued for passage 494.6 182.4 130.4 326.0 on grounds that nationwide 532.7 184.7 146.3 346.9 planning is essential to protect 444.7 130.7 121.7 282.0 America's natural resources. The measure would authorize, over an eight-year peroid,

Markets At A Glance \$1 billion for land-use planning and \$66 million for adminis-By United Press International tration, research and training. Stocks higher in active trad-States would receive \$920 million for developing state and regional plans and \$80 million U.S. government bonds steady would go for Indian tribal plans American stocks higher in ac-

The plans would follow federal guidelines aimed at preserving such areas of critical Chicago grain futures higher. environmental concern as on the Chicago Mercantile Ex-Cattle 25-50 higher; top 48.65. beaches, jetports, shorelines change today: and highway interchanges. The guidelines would be under Inte-NEW YORK (AP) — Dow | rior Department supervision.

A House Interior subcom- Oct 879.82 up 6.17 mittee has completed hearings Dec 155.91 off 0.08 on land-use-planning bills and Feb 103.82 off 0.04 is expected to consider the pro-269.55 up 1.15 posals in mid-July. Live Hogs

# **KEY 73 PLANS**

The Jacksonville Area Com- Feb mittee on KEY 73 met June Apr 14 at Mt. Emory Baptist church Jun to plan summer programs in Jly the area. Some of the programs Aug approved are: July 21, worship Frozen Pork Bellies service and hymn-sing at Lake Jly Jacksonville. All campers and Aug area residents are invited to Feb be at the public boat dock that Mar

Another project underway is Backyard Bible Study for chil-HOG MARKET dren and mothers. These are interdenominational groupings of children for any neighborhood. If you would like to host one, contact Mrs. Fred Cody or Mrs. Barney Elias. Fair, there will be a booth for

KEY 73. August 6, there will be a sev- 600 lbs 32.00-33.75, top 34.25. enty-member choir from University of Texas (Fort Worth) giving an evening concert in Central Park.

Plans were approved for the Bill Glass Crusade in April 1974.

### **URW-FIRESTONE** REACH TENTATIVE AGREEMENT CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) -

Tentative agreement was bet Workers said.

The union spokesman declined to give any details. after a bargaining session for a personnel discussion. which lasted into the early morning hours.

day.

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, III., June 23, 1973 17

# LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

EFFECTIVE JAN. 1, 1973

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and are printed again the following morning in the Journal.

3 days 6 days RATES: 1 day \$2.15 \$2.77 \$1.70 up to 15 words For confidential replies, a box number can be

assigned for a 25c service charge. Classified display rates: \$1.80 per column inch for first insertion; \$1.75 per column inch for each additional insertion.

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 245-6121

CAKES CAKES

Sugar & Spice Shop Virginia Reeve Wedding cakes 245-6348, 243-3026. 6-4-tf-X

GARAGE SALE—Friday and Saturday, 560 Cherry, clothes men's, women's and teenage miscellaneous items. 6-20-3t-X

BARN SALE—June 23, July 1 except Tuesday, weekdays 9-Sunday 1-7. Antiques, collectables, primitives, house-hold, clothing, miscellaneous. Old Jacksonville Road, 3rd house east of Route 123.

6-20-4t-X OWING to illness will not be able to call on customers at present-Please come to my home for Rawleigh Products-Ben Mirus, 102 East North Street, Roodhouse. 6-20-3t-X

TEEN SEWING Classes. Learn to sew knits. Classes \$10. VIP Shop 243-4412. 300 South

### 6-3-1 mo X CONSIGNMENT SHOP The Unusual

10-4:30, Monday thru Saturday. We will sell your antiques and collectables for you. For Sale—old iron laun-advertising elsewhere in the dry stove, Victrola, milk paper. glass, Tea Leaf plates, antiques, wood planes, corner desk, low dresser with mirror, Country Continentals. antique candle mold, marble top coffee table, Mouse bank, furniture, primi-Jacksonville, Illinois. tives, lots of unusuals. We love bringers, buyers and 6-21-6t—X browsers.

cellaneous items.

# **NIGHT CRAWLERS**

YARD SALE — Woodson, Illi-Sons Auctioneers. day, 23rd, Sunday, 24th. Household items, furniture, furnishings, some Antiques) 5 5-7-9, misses, size 10. 6-20-3t-X

# **Beef Futures**

CHICAGO (UPI) - Futures

High Low Close Prev. Live Beef Cattle 47.62 47.40 47.45 47.40 street, Barry, Ill. Floyd Hamp-Aug

Aug 403.0 39.80 39.80 39.90 latti; Attorneys for Plaintiffs. 41.62 40.85 40.90 41.10 Alvin Middendorf and Sons Auc-42.35 41.80 41.90 42.05 tioneers. 41.25 40.75 40.80 40.80

58.25 57.30 57.50 57.70 Co. Robert B. Thomson Jr. At-58.05 57.05 57.15 57.40 torney. 61.15 59.75 59.80 60.40 60.45 59.00 59.30 59.75

Oct

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) -(USDA) — Interior Illinois hog B. Thomson Jr. Attorney. prices (state-federal): Receipts 15,000; butchers fully 25 to mostly 50 higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs During the Morgan County ly 38.50-38.75; 1-3 230-250 lbs per, deceased. Car, truck, tract-

### BUTTER MARKET CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago

Mercantile Exchange—Butter about steady; wholesale buying prices Friday unchanged; 93 Sale, Lynnville Christian score AA 60½; 92 A 60½; 90 B Church, 7:30 a.m. Cliff Allan,

TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS

- Confirmed George Foster reached early today on a new as chairman of the park board. reached early today on a new contract with the strikebound Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., a spokesman for the United Rub- and set the salary at \$100 per and scars that squeezing causes. month. Paul Hartman holds that AKTEX does the squeezing for

The agreement was reached reconvened in executive session TEX is not a greasy coverup

1/3 Off Summer dresses The strike by 18,000 Firestone including longs, pant outfits sold with this money back workers at 13 plants around the & 2 and 3 pc. Suits. Missy guarantee by:
country was in its third day to-

### X-Special Notices

GARAGE SALE - Neighbors selling: power lawnmower. gas range, 2 bikes, 2 vacuums, bed, dresser, car bike carrier, clothes, misc. 22 Crestwood Dr. Sat. 9-4. 6-20-3t-X

YARD SALE—Saturday, 9-5, 3 miles south of Jacksonville and on 67, second house on 6-20-3t-X lake road.

NIGHT CRAWLERS — 40 cents dozen. Hours 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. only, 1857 Plum St. 6-20-1 mo-X

YARD SALE — June 22, 23,

1834 Plum, 10-5. Adult, children and baby clothing, maternity outfits, miscellaneous. 6-21-2t-X

CARPORT SALE - Saturday, 9-4, 30 Harmony Drive. Clothing, miscellaneous. 6-21-2t-X

GARAGE SALE — Saturday 9-5 East Morton Road across from Blackhawk. Portable stereo, clothing and miscellaneous. 243-4536. 6-21-2t—X

# DATES OF **COMING EVENTS**

free service to persons running June 23-Dance at Amvets.

Listing in this column is a

June 24—Annual Blimling re-Mickey union at MacMurray Cabin in June 24 — Antique Auction

(Furniture - Glassware - Collector's items) 11:00 a.m. A. GARAGE SALE — Friday and Middendorf & Sons Auction Co. Saturday, 9-? 859 Doolin. 617 East Indenpendence. Alvin Table and buffet, many mis- Middendorf & Sons Aucts. 6-21-2t-X June 25 Public Auction of Household (furniture — furnish-

ings) 5:30 p.m. located at 1434 25 cents dozen. 1212 Hackett. Southeast Street, Jacksonville, 6-20-12t-X Ill. Mr. & Mrs. Fred Hammond owners. Alvin Middendorf and nois, Michael Drive, Satur- June 27 - Estate Public Auc-

record player, camera, baby 00 p.m. Located at 1800 Mound, clothes, clothing—Junior sizes Jacksonville, Ill. Estate of Leo F. Sehy, deceased, Mary Louis Belski, Executor. Alvin Middendorf and Sons Auctioneers.

June 28 - Chicken Fry at Literberry Baptist Church. For tickets call 886-2231 or 245-2446. June 30 — Estate Antique Auction (furniture - glassware)

of Ella Fitch deceased, 10:00

a.m. located at 1341 Mortimor

47.50 47.30 47.30 47.20 smire, Administrator, Larry E. 47.67 47.35 47.50 47.20 Kabrick, Attorney Alvin Mid-47.62 47.30 47.40 47.15 dendorf and Sons Auctioneers. 47.20 46.95 47.10 46.60 July 6 — Partition sale of 47.22 47.00 47.10 46.70 Real Estate (Franklin, III. Residence) 10:a.m. at the So. front 41.70 41.17 41.17 41.50 door of the Morgan county 40.95 40.30 40.40 40.50 courthouse. Bellatti, Fay & Bel-

July 6 - Owners' Public sale 41.87 41.50 41.65 41.70 of residential property, 4 room 41.30 40.85 41.15 41.50 house and garage, Woodson, Ill. 41.15 41.00 41.00 41.00 at Court house, Jacksonville, 10 a.m. LeRoy Moss auction

July 10 — Adm. public sale of real estate 430 W. State St., 59.25 58.25 58.25 58.75 Waverly, Ill. 7:30 p.m. on premises. Estate Gertrude May Brown, deceased. Wm. Gaule & John Kasten aucts. Robert

July 14 — Dance at Amvets, 'Country Continentals.' July 14 — 9:30 a.m. Adminis-38.75-39.00; 1-3 200-235 lbs large- trators Sale of Marie Schnep-37.75-38.50; 2-3 250-270 lbs 37.00- or & Equip., complete house-38.00; sows 25 higher; 1-3 300-hold, shop tools, antiques. 6 miles West & 34 miles North of Virginia, Ill. Gerald M. Finn. Auctioneer.

> July 14-Dance at Amvets, 'Country Continentals." July 19-Burgoo and Bake Sale, Lynnville Christian

soupmaker.

Acne Pimple Sufferers Good News New, amazing medicated AK-

TEX gets rid of overactive oily ob. you and leaves your skin After the meeting, the board smoother and petal soft. AKbut a medicine which when used regularly is guaranteed to help clear up your complexion or your money back. AKTEX is

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LOVELY CAKES for any occa- GENERAL CONTRACTING sion (wedding, birthdays, anniversary, showers, etc.). Delivered. Judith Werries, 245-7702. 6-8-tf—X

SELF - HYPNOSIS taught for weight control, stop smoking nervous tension, sex problems, self-control, confidence, nail biting and other unpleasant disorders. H. L. Hester, Hypnotist, 243-2623; if no an swer. 245-9973. 5-28-1 mo—X

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, 7:30-1:30, 525 West Beecher. Silver Coffee and Tea Service, glassware, Depression, Sandwich, cut and etched, antiques and collectables, good clothing, knick-knacks, mis- WE SHARPEN pinking shears cellaneous items. 6-21-2t-X

YARD SALE — Monday 1-7 1120 King St. 6-21-3t-X

YARD SALE—8-5, Saturday Sunday, June 23-24, 303 Main St., Franklin. Electric organ, clothing, rugs, drapes, house-6-22-2t—X hold, etc.

YARD SALE - 14 Windrush Drive, Highlander Heights, Saturday, June 23, 8:30-5.—X

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News
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Kids
( 4) ( 7) (31)—Josie and
the Fussycats
( 5) (10) (20)—The Barkleys
(11)—Mighty Mouse
9:56 ( 4) ( 7) (31)—In the
News
10:00 ( 4) ( 7) (31)—The Flintstones 5:50 (4)—News
6:00 (4)—Sunrise Semester
6:15 (2)—Thought for Today
6:30 (5)—Agriculture U.S.A.
(2)—World of Ideas
(4)—Sunrise Semester
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(2) (17)—H. R. Pufnstuf
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(2)—Fury
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7) (31)—Archie's Funnies

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10) (20)—Pink Panther (5) (10) (20)—Underdog 8:30 ( 2) (17)—Saturday Superstar Movie ( 4) ( 7) (31)—Scooby Doo

10 (20)—Around the World in 80 Days
(2) (17)—Funky Phantom (11)—Roller Derby
11:25 (2) (17)—Multiplication
Rock
11:26 (4) (7) (31)—In the News
11:30 (2) (17)—Lidsville (5) (10) (20)—Talking with a Giant (4) (7) (31)—Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
11:56 (4) (7) (31)—In the News 12:00 ( 2) (17)—The Monkees ( 4) ( 7) (31)—Children's Film Festival (11)—Blondie Theatre **AFTERNOON** 

Charles Sailor, newest member of NBC-TV's "Return to Peyton Place," recently married actress Barbara George. SAILOR TIES KNOT

America

4:30 (5)—Rollin (20)—Roller Derby (7)—Great Roads of

(4) (7) (31)—Bridget
Loves; Bernie
(11)—Buck Owens
(10)—Adium 12
8:00 (5) (10) (20)—Movie—
That Man from Rio
(4) (7) (31)—Mary Tyler Moore Show
(11)—Flipside
(2) (17)—Burns and
Schreiber Comedy
Hour
8:30 (4) (7) (31)—Bob Newhart Show
(11)—The Lawrence W."
Show

9:00 (4) (7) (31)—Mission:
Impossible
(2) (17)—The Men
9:30 (11)—Untamed World
10:00 (2)—News
(11)—Championship Wres-

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Tender Is the Night (7)—Nashville Music (31)—Movie rlame over India -Movie— (17)—Movie 10:30 (4)-

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Officers Milloy and Reed (Martin Milner and Kent Mc-Cord) attempt to prevent a man from avenging his brother's death in "Vendetta," to be colorcast on NBC Television Network's "Adam-12" Wednesday, June 27 (7-7:30 p.m.). Father Jano's (Peter Brocco) aids Malloy and Reed in learning the secret of tailor Angelo Covelli (Neheniah Persoff) who is planning a vendetta. Another investigation involves a bar girl (Barbara Nichols) who bilked a tourist. The episode was written by Leo V. Gordon and directed by Sani C. Freedle.

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(5) (10) (20)—Meet the,

Press
(4)—Heads Up Reports
(7)—Face the Nation
(17)—Community 17

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10:45 ( 5) (10) (20)—News ( 5)—Movie—

Cobra

(20)—Movie—
In the Good Old Summertime
(10)—Roller Derby
11:00 (11)—Movie—
She Done Him Wrong ( 7)—Call of the West
11:30 ( 7)—Death Valley Days
11:45 (10)—All-Star Wrestling
12:00 ( 7)—The Baron
12:20 ( 5)—The Baron
12:20 ( 5)—The Baron
12:20 ( 4)—Saturday in St.
Louis

5:00 (4)—Newsmakers (7)—Trevino Golf (31)—CB\$ Tennis (

(5)—Car and Track
(10)—By the Way
(20)—Campus Profile
12:25 (2) (17)—Multiplication
Rock
12:30 (5)—Fishin'
(10)—Rollin
(20)—Sports Action
(2) (17)—American
Bandstand
1:00 (2)—Carson Outdoors
(17)—Right On
(5) (10) (20)—Major
League Game of the
Week — Teams To be
Anrounced

(20)—Movie— Mutiny in Outer Space

(5)—Cb; renns Classic (5)—Sports Challenge (11)—Laurel and Hardy (10)—Lassie 5:30 (4) (5) (7) (10) (20) (31)—News (2)—St. Louis Zoo Show (17)—The Reasoner Report port (17)—The Reasoner Report (17)—The Ville Golf (17)—Trevino Golf (4) (7)—News (31)—Let's Make a Deal (11)—Dragnet (5)—Survival

(17)—Wrestling 2:20 (17)—Good Ole Nashville

Music 2:25 ( 2)—News

JUNE 24 THRU JUNE 30

MOVIES

(5) (10) (20)—8:00 Movie — "That Man from Rio." Jean-Paul Belmondo, Francoise Dorleac. A French soldier on a one-week leave goes to Rio to rescue his sweetheart, who has been kidnapped by a gang bent on finding three statuettes which hold the secret to a fortune in gems. SATURDAY (20)—8:00 Mc

(5)—Survival
(10)—Lavrence Welk
(7)—Porter Wagoner
Show
(17)—Unfamed World
(31)—Hollywood Squares
(11)—To Be Announced
7:00 (2)—Billy Graham
(17)—Partridge Family
(4) (7) (31)—All in the
Family
(11)—Bill Anderson
(5) (20)—Emergency
7:30 (17)—The: Paul Lynde
Show
(4) (7) (31)—Bridget
Laves: Bernie

Announced
(4)—Dusty's Treehouse
(7)—Water World
(31)—Lassie
1:30 (11)—Laurel and Hardy
(2)—McHale's Navy
(4)—Patchwork Family
(7)—NFL Football
(17)—Gospel Jubilee
(31)—Sports Spectacular
(31)—Sports Spectacular
Theatre
(4)—For Kids Only
(2)—Movie—
The Last Hunt
(2)—Movie—
The Last Hunt
(3)—Sports Spectacular
(4)—St. Louis Illustrated
(3)—Movie—
The Last Hunt
(4)—St. Louis Illustrated
(3)—Movie—
(4)—St. Louis Illustrated
(3)—Soul Train
(4)—St. Louis Illustrated
(3)—St. Louis Illustrated
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(4)—St. Louis Illustrated
(3)—St. Louis Illustrated
(4)—St. Louis Illustrated
(5)—Bill Cosby
(7)—Have Gun, Will
Travel
(10) (31)—Western Open
(2) (17)—Wowery Boys
(3)—Rise of the Soviet

(2)—10:15 Movie — "Flame Over India." Lauren Bacall, Kenneth More. Northwest frontier of India: Career soldier, assigned to rescue Indian Prince and American governess when rebellion oc curs among Moslem tribes

(17)-10:30 Movie — "Tender Is the Night." Jennifer Jones, Jason Robards.

(31)—10:31 Movie — "Sunrise at Campobello." Ralph Bellamy, Greer Garson. Franklin Delano Roosevelt's life from the time he is stricken with infantile paralysis in 1921 to the Demorratic National Convention in

(5)—10:45 Movie — "Cobra." Dana Andrews, Anita Ekberg.

(20)—10:45 Movie — "In the Good Old Summertime." Judy Garland, Van Johnson. Comedy-romance about two clerks in a music shop who have a mutual secret, without knowing it.

(11)—11:00 Movie — "She Done Him Wrong." Mae West, Cary Grant. Based on Broadway play "Diamond Lil." Story centers around dance-hall saloon in the Gay Nineties.

(2)—12:45 Movie — "Brides of Dracula." Peter Cushing, Freda Jackson. Blood-lusting Dracula seeks his prey in a girls' private school, turning an innocent beauty into

lie, Dolores Faith. Two astronauts return to a space station bearing a deadly fungus which, if brought back, would affect earth. ie — "Mutiny William Les-(20)—12:45 Movie in Outerspace." W

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(20)—Herald of Truth
(31)—Oral Roberts
8:55 (2)—Multiplication Rock
9:00 (4)—Lamp Unto My Feet
(5)—This Is the Life
(7)—Oral Roberts
(10)—Mass for Shut-Ins
(11) (31)—Old Time Gospel Hour
(2)—Curiosity Shop
(17)—Rex Humbard Pro-MOKNING

6:45 (7)—Sacred Heart
6:50 (2)—Thought for Today
(4)—News
7:00 (2)—The Human Dimension
(4)—Town and Country
(5)—Gospel Singing Jubile

(7) (17)—This Is the Life (10)—Modern Almanac (11)—Rev. Cleophus Rob-

inson 2)—Message of the Rab-7:30 (2)-

(4)—Camera Three (5)—Lester Family (7) (17)—Revival Fires (10)—Old Time Gospel Hour

(20)—Consultation
(31)—Mass loss sut-ins
(11)—Oral Roerts
(2)—Davey and Goliath
(4)—My Father's House
(2)—Bullwinkle

7:45 (8:00 (

(5)—America Sings (7) (11)—Rex Humbard (17)—Pastor Schwambach (20)—Conversations of '73 (31)—The Archies 8:26 (31)—In the News 8:30 (4)—Faith of Our Fa-

Insight Consultation

(2)—Make a Wish (17)—First Assembly of God

(2)—Pattern for Living 11:30 (2)—Perception

Joe Garagiola, host of NBC-TV's "Sale of the Century" and former major league baseball player, often is asked who was the toughest pitcher for him to bat against. His answer is Sal "the barber" Maglie, who pitched for the Giants and UNFRIVOLOUS SAL

Art James, host of NBC-TV's "The Who, What or Where Game," is an experienced glider pilot and he's been instructing his 15-year-old son, Jeff, in the sport, "Jeff is ready to solo," Art reports,

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12:30 (20)—Your Senator Re INDUSTRIALIST — Mary Frann has joined the cast of "Return to Peyton Place," NBC Television Network's daytime drama series (Mondays-Fridays, 2:30-3 p.m.) in the role of a powerful industrialist. (5) (10) (20)—Wonderful World of Disney 7:00 (2) (17)—The FBI (4) (7) (31)—M-A-S-H (11)—The Untouchables 7:30 (5) (10) (20)—Movie— McCloud

12:55 ( 4)—People Speak 1:00 ( 2)—Directions 1:30 ( 2)—News

SUNDAY
(5) (10) (20)—Movie — "Mc
Cloud." Dennis Weaver
"The Million-Dollar Round
Up." A \$2 million statuette
proves a fatal attraction for
people desperately trying to
acquire it. **MOVIES** 

8:00 ( 2) (17)—Mannix 8:00 ( 2) (17)—Movie— Those Daring Young Men (11)—Movie— Earthworm Tractors 8:30 ( 4) ( 7) (31)—Barnaby Jones 9:00 ( 2) (17)—Movie— ( 5) (10) (20)—Night Gal-9:30 (7)—Maude (4)—The Protectors (10) (31)—This Is Your Life

(5)—NBC Report 30 (10)—Parent Grammer (20)—Interview

worm Tractors." Joe E Brown, Gene Lockhart. Jo E. Brown as a salesman -and fie keeps blundering int one mix-up after another.

(11)—8:00 Movie — "E worm Tractors." Joe

(20)—Dragnet (11)—Soul Train (5)—News (6) (4) (5) (7) (10) (20) (31)—News (31)—News (31)—It Takes a Thief (4)—Movie—

s Is Your Life Tonight Show 1)-MovieThe Wayward Bus 5:00 (4) (7) (31)—60 Minutes (2)—Movie—

10:45 ( 2)—Mov... Rome Ac

(20)—10:30 Movie — "The Wayward Bus." Joan Collins, Jayne Mansfield, Rick Jason, Dan Dailey. A group takes a short bus ride in California.

(2) (17)—8:00 Movie—"Those Daring Young Men in Their Jaunty Jalopies." Tony Curtis, Susan Hampshire.

11:00 (5)—U.a.
(11)—Movie—
The Outcasts of Poker

(17)—Parent Game
11:15 (31)—TV Topic
11:30 (5)—It Takes a Thief
(17)—The Protectors
11:45 (7)—Capitol Report
12:00 (7)—Have Gun, Will

(17)—The Saint (5)—This Is the Life

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12:00 (4)—Wake Up!
(2)—Dimensions
(17)—Directions
(7)—Wilburn Brothers
(11)—John Wayne Theatre—The Racket
(5)—Black Experience
(10)—NFL Action
(20)—Soul Train
(20)—Soul Train
12:30 (2) (17)—Issues and Answers
(4)—Backyard Safair
(7)—Have Gun, Will
Travel
(5)—Mission Mars
(10)—Charlie Chan
12:45 (31)—NFL Action
(7)—Run for Your Life
(4)—To Be Announced
(17)—Movie—
Not with My Wife You

(20)—Movie—
East Side-West Side
1:15 (31)—Cubs Baseball vs.
St. Louis
1:30 (2)—God's Musical
World
(4)—Sports Challenge
(10)—Buck Owens
2:00 (11)—Charlie Chan
(2)—Daniel Boone
(5)—Bill Cosby
(4) (7)—Sports Spectacular
(10)—Roller Derby
2:30 (2) (17)—U.S. Open Golf
3:00 (2) (17)—American Golf

(20)—Pulse (5)—Reach Out (10)—To Be Announced 3:30 (4) (7)—CBS Tennis

Classic
(11)—Wagon Train
(10) (20)—Reach Out
(4)—Animal World
(7)—Sports Challenge
(7)—Sports Challenge
(7)—Sports Challenge
(11)—Magic Circus
(11)—Porter Wagoner
(5)—NBC Reports gram
(20)—Faith for Today
9:30 (5)—Rain for Today
(4)—Look Up and Live
(7)—Day of Discovery
(10)—Reaching Out
(20)—Movie—
True Story of Jesse
James

James
James
James
10:00 (2)—Catholic Mass
(11)—Roller Derby
(5)—Around the World in
80 Days
(10)—Wrestling
(17)—It is Written
(4)—Sunday Morning
(7) (31)—Camera Three
(7)—Mally's Workshop
(17)—Good News
(5)—Wally's Workshop
(17)—Good News
(5)—Wally's Workshop
(17)—Good News
(5)—Pace the Nation
(5)—Pace the Nation
(7)—Playhouse—
(31)—Playhouse—
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4:00 (

(5)—Navy Film (10)—Drag Racing (11)—Championship Wrestling

Sunday

Night

(2)

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(2)—Movie—
Once a Thief
Once a Thief
(17)—Daniel Boone
(11)—Wilburn Brothers
(5)—Championship Fishing
(10) (20)—Flipside
5:30 (11)—Buck Owens
6:00 (4) (7)—News
(11)—Good Ole Nashville
Music
(10)—Sixth Hour Report
(17)—Lawrence Welk
(31)—TV Topic
(20)—Wild Kingdom
6:30 (4) (7) (31)—The Dick
Van Dyke Show
(11)—Country Carnival

(2)—10:45 Movie — "Rome Adventure." Troy Donahue, Angie Dickinson. Young American girl goes to Italy to learn about love and finds a handsome Italian attracted to her but she's attracted to an architectural student who is having an affair with an heiress.

(11)—11:00 Movie — "The Outcasts of Poker Flat." Va Heflin, Preston F o s t e r

Teacher rehabilitates but loses ruthless gambler who is driven from California gold mining town by vigilantes. From story by Bret Harte.

### **Daytime** Viewing **MONDAY - FRIDAY**

- 5:50 (4)-Early News
- 6:00 (4)—Sunrise Semester
- 6:30 (4)-P.S. 4
  - (7)—Sunrise Semester
  - (5)—Consultation
  - (2)—Thought for Today
- (10)—Jack LaLanne Show 6:35 (2)—Farm Report
- 6:40 (2)—Newsbreak
- 6:45 (2)—Lone Ranger
- 6:50 (17)—Closer to God Today
- 6:55 (31)-Morning Farm Re-
- port 7:00 ( 5) (10) (20)—Today
- (4) (7) (31)—CBS Morning News
- (17)—To Be Announced
- 7:15 ( 2)—Fury 7:25 ( 5) (10)(20)—Local News
- 7:30 (17)—Timmy and Lassie (5) (10) (20)—Today
- 7:45 (2)—Cartoon Carnival 7:55 (4)-Local News
- 8:00 (4) (7) (31)—Captain Kangaroo
- (17)—Tennesseee Tuxedo (11)—New Zoo Revue
- 8:15 (2)—Romper Room 8:25 (5) (10) (20)—Today
- 8:30 (11)—Galloping Gourmet
- (17)—Space Angel 9:00 (4) (7) (31)—The Jok-
- er's Wild
  - (2)-Petticoat Junction (11)-Jack LaLanne Show
  - (17)—New Zoo Review
- (5) (20)—Dinah's Place The
- 9:30 (4) (7) (31) \$10,000 Pyramid
  - (2) (17)—Living Easy (11)-Reed Farrell Morn-
- ing Affairs (5) (10 (20)—Baffle
- 10:00 (4) (7) (31)—Gambit (2) (17)—Love,
  - American Style (5) (10) (20)—Sale of the
- Century
- 10:30 (5) (10) (20)—The Holly-wood Squares
- (4) (7) (31)—Love of

### **MOVIES** MONDAY

(2) (17)-8:00 Movie - "Situation Hopeless, but Not Serious." Michael Connors, Robert Redford.

(11)-8:00 Movie-"You and Me." George Raft, Sylvia Sidney. Fearful of losing man who confesses he's an ex-con, girl keeps her past a secret and marries him. (4) (7) (31)—10:30 Movie -"Place for Lovers." Faye Dunaway, Marcello Mastroi-

anni.

### (2) (17)—Bewitched 11:00 (2) (17)—Password (4) (7) (31) —

Young and the

- Restless (5) (10) (20)—Jeopardy
- 11:30 (4) (7) (31)—Search for Tomorrow
  - (2) (17)—Split Second (5) (10) (20)—The Who
- What Where Game 11:55 (10)—News
- 12:00 ( 5) (7) (20)—News
  - - (31)—News, Markets (10)—Dinah's Place
    - (2) (17)—All My Children
    - (4)—Green Acres (11)-Not For Women
- Only 12:05 (7)—Weather
- 12:15 ( 7)—Hal Barton
- (20)-Fashions In sewing 12:30 (4) (7) (31)—As the
- World Turns
  (2) (17)—Let's Make
  - a Deal (10) (11) (20)—Three on a
- Match 12:40 (20)-Mid-Day Report
- 1:00 (4) (7) (31)—The Guid
  - ing Light (2) (17)—The Newlywed Game
  - (11)-Garvey's Groovy
  - Movie (5) (10) (20)—Days of
  - Our Lives
- 1:30 (4) (7) (31)—The Edge of Night
  - (2) (17)—The Dating Game
- (5) (10) (20)—The Doctors
- 2:00 (4) (7) (31)—The New Price Is Right
- (5) (10) (20)—Another World
  - (2) (17)—General Hospital
- 2:30 (4) (7) Hollywood's
  - Talking (31)—The New Match
  - Game (2) (17)—One Life to
  - Live (5) (10) (20)—Return to
- Peyton Place 3:00 (4) (7)—Secret Storm (5) (10) (20)—Somerset
  - (31)—Dialing for Dollars
  - Movie
  - (11)—Flintstones (2)—Big Money Movie
- (17)-Movie 17 3.30 (4)—Mike Douglas Show ( 5)—Merv Griffin Show
  - (20)-The Dick Van Dyke Show (10)—All My Children
  - (7)—New Match Game
- (11)—Flipper
- 3:40 (10)—Dinah's Place 3:55 (7)—Mike Douglas Show
- 4:00 (10)—Split Second (11)—Gilligan's Island
  - (20)—Flipper
- 4:30 (10)—Let's Make a Deal
  - (11)-Leave It To Beaver
  - (20)—Hazel

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# Monday Night

- 5:00 (2)(4)(5)(17)—News (10)—To Tell the Truth
  - (11)—I Love Lucy (20)—To Tell the Truth
- (31)—The Munsters
- 5:25 (7)-News
- (10)-Stock Markets 5:30 (2) (17)—Hogan's Heroes (4) (7) (31)—CBS News
- ( 5) (10) (20)—NBC News (11)—Hazel
- (17)—I Dream of Jeannie 6:00 (2)—Amazing World of Kreskin
  - (4) (7) (17) (31)—News (10)-Paul Harvey Com-
- ments (11)—Andy Griffith 6:30 (2)—To Tell the Truth (4)—To Be Announced
- (5)—Wild Kingdom (7)—Face the Tri-States
- (10)-Police Surgeon (11) (31)—Dragnet
- (17)—Hogan's Heroes (20)-Wait Till Your Father Gets Home 2) (17)—The Rookies
- (4) (7) (31) Gunsmoke (5) (10) (20)—Joe Garagiola's Pre-Game
- Show (11)—The Untouchables 7:15 ( 5) (10) (20)—NBC Major League Baseball
- 8:00 (2) (17)—Movie— Situation Hopeless, But Not Serious
  - (11)--Movie--You And Me (4)(7)(31)—Billy
- Graham 9:00 (4) (7) (31)—Medical Center
- 10:00 (4) (5) (7) (10) (20) (31)—News
- (11)-Wanted: Dead or Alive
- (2)—The Avengers 10:30 (4) (7) (31)—Movie— A Place for Lovers (17)-World of
  - Entertainment ( 5) (10) (20)—Tonight Show
  - (11)-The Virginian
- 11:00 ( 2)—News 11:20 ( 2)—Weather
- 11:30 (2)—ABC Wide World of Entertainment
- 12:00 ( 5) ( 7) (10)—News (20)-Rona Barrett
- (11)—The Saint (17)—The Virginian 12:05 (20)—News Wrapup
- 12:15 ( 5)—Insights 12:25 (31)—Your Senators Re-
- port 12:30 ( 4)—Movie— 1:00 ( 2)—News

### FINDLEY, SMITH **DISCUSSION ON** CHANNEL 10

A 30-minute filmed discussion between U.S. Representative Paul Findley and Lt. Col. Philip Smith of Roodhouse will be presented Sunday on WGEM-TV, Channel 10, Quincy.

Lt. Col. Smith was released earlier this year after eight years imprisonment in Communist China. He was captured by the Chinese when his plane was forced down after it had strayed off course during a mission over North Vietnam.

The discussion to be shown was filmed last month while Smith was in Washington to attend a reception for returned POWs given by President Nixon at the White House.

PAGES OF NOTE

Ron Greenberg, executive producer of NBC-TV's "The Who, What or Where Game," began his broadcasting career as an NBC page. Also on the page staff at the time was Dick Schneider, the director of the daytime series.

# Tuesday Night

5:00 (2) (4) (5) (17)—News (10)-To Tell the Truth



CAINE (David Carradine) is shown in a moment of meditation in "Alethea," on the ABC Television Network series, "Kung Fu," Thursday, June 28 (8-9 p.m.). Carradine plays a Chinese-American fugitive living a precarious existence on the American frontier of the 1870's.

### RING SIDE

Richard Boone, star of NBC-TV's "Hec Ramsey," was a member of the Stanford University boxing team and won the intercollegiate light-heavyweight championship in 1936 and 1937.

### TRIPLE TALENT

Frank Ferguson, who is featured as Eli Carson on NBC-TV's "Return to Peyton Place." has also been a director and teacher. His students have included Dana Andrews, Victor Mature, Eleanor Parker, Helmut Dantine and Gig Young.

### **NET GAIN**

Bert Parks, who will emcee the annual Miss America Pageant on NBC-TV Sept. 8, is an avid tennis player and is able to play outdoors the year round by spending his winters in Florida and his summers in Connecticut.

### **DESIGNING ACTRESS**

Deirdre Lenihan, who will appear in NBC-TV's new fall series, "Needles and Pins," as a dress designer, actually studied dress designing at New York's Fashion Institute of Technology.

### PERSONAL EFFECT

Peter Falk, star of NBC-TV's "Columbo," is quite proud of the rumpled raincoat he wears on the series. "It's my own coat," he explains.

(11)—I Love Lucy (20)-To Tell the Truth Show

(31)—The Munsters

5:25 ( 7)—News (10)-Stock Markets

5:30 (2)—Hogan's Heroes (5)—Cardinal Baseball vs. Phillies

(17)—I Dream of Jeannie (4) (7) (31)—CBS News

(5) (10) (20)—NBC News 6:00 (2)—Police Surgeon (4)(7)(17)(31)—

> (10)-Paul Harvey Comments

(11)—Andy Griffith 6:30 (2)—To Tell The Truth (4)—I've Got A Secret

News

(7)—Hee Haw

(17)-Hogan's Heroes (10)—Circus (20)—Amazing World of

Kreskin (11) (31)—Dragnet 7:00 (11)—The Untouchables

(2) (17)—Temperatures Rising (10) (20)—Movie—

Baffled (4) (31)—Maude 7:30 (4) (7) (31)—Eilly

Graham (2) (17)-Movie-Divorce His, Divorce Hers-Part I

8:00 (11)-Movie-A Dangerous Profession 8:30 (4) (7) (31)—Movie-

Deadly Harvest

9:00 (2) (17)—Marcus Welby, M.D. (10) (20)-NBC Reports

9:30 (11)—Proud (5)-Mancini Generation 10:00 ( 2)—The Avengers

(4) (5) (7) (10) (17)— News (11)-Wanted: Dead or

Alive 10:30 (4) (7)-Movie-The Appointment (5) (10) (20)—The

Tonight Snow (11)—The Virginian (17)—ABC's Wide World

11:00 ( 2)—News 11:30 (2)-Wide World of En-

tertainment 12:00 (11)—The Saint

(20)—Rona Barret (17)—The Virginian

12:05 (20)—News Wrapup 12:15 ( 5)—Black Experience

12:30 ( 4)-Movie-1:00 (2)-News

# MOVIES

(5) (10) (20)—7:00 Movie -"Baffled." Leonard Nimoy, Susan Hampshire. Vera Miles. An American race driver has flashes of extrasensory perception revealing that an actress and her daughter are in grave dan-

(2) (17)—7:30 Movie — "Divorce His, Divorce Hers." Part I. Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor.

(11)-8:00 Movie - "A Dangerous Profession." George Raft, Pat O'Brien, Jim Backus. A beautiful woman meets an ex-detective and gets involved in blackmail and murder. She is almost killed before case is solved.

(4) (7) (31)—8:30 Movie -"Deadly Harvest."

(4) (7) (31)-10:30 Movie -"The Appointment." Omar Shariff, Anouk Aimee.

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RICHARD BURTON and Elizabeth Taylor, in their first film made for television, star in "Divorce; His—Divorce; Her," a two-part feature on the ABC Television Network's "Tuesday Movie of the Week" June 26 (7:30-9 p.m. (Part One) and "Wednesday Movie of the Week" June 27 (7:30-9 p.m.) (Part Two).

## Wednesday Night

4:55 (7)—Real Estate Showcase

5:00 ( 2) ( 4) ( 5) (17)—News (10)—To Tell the Truth

(11)—I Love Lucy

(20)-To Tell the Truth Show

(31)—The Munsters

5:25 (10)—Stock Markets 5:30 (2) (17)—Hogan's Heroes

(4) (7) (17) (20) (31) —

News

(11)—Hazel (17)—I Dream of Jeannie

6.00 (2)—Hollywood Squares

(4) (7) (17) (31)—News (10)-Paul Harvey Com-

ments

(11)—Andy Griffith 6:30 (2)—To Tell the Truth

(4)—Stand Up and Cheer

(20)—Please Don't Eat

the Daisies (5)—Cardinal

vs. Pirates (7)—Wild Kingdom

(10)—Emergency

### **MOVIES**

WEDNESDAY

(2) (17)-7:30 Movie - "Divorce His, Divorce Hers." Part II. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton.

(5) (10) (20)—7:30 Movie -"Mr. Inside-Mr. Outside." Tony Lo Bianco and Hal Linden as New York Police Detectives Massi and Issacs.

(11)-8:00 Movie - "Intrigue." George Raft, June Havoc. Dishonorably discharged pilot exposes the black market ring in Shanghai and accredits himself. (4) (7) (31)—10:30 Movie -"Michael Kohlaas." David Warner, Anna Karina.

(11) (31)—Dragnet

(17)—Hogan's Heroes 7:00 (2) (17)-Thicker than

Water (4) (7) (31)—Sonny and

Cher

(11)—The Untouchables (20)—Adain 12

7:30 (10) (20)- Movie-Mr. Inside-Mr. Out-

side (2) (17)- Movie-

Divorce His, Divorce Hers - Part II

8:00 (4) (7) (31)—Billy

Graham

(11)—Movie—

Intrigue 9:00 (2) (17)—Owen Marshall (4) (7) (31)—Cannon

(10) (20)—Search

9:30 ( 5)—Black Beauty 10:00 (4) (5) (7) (10) (17)

(20)—News, Weather,

**Sports** (11)—Wanted: Dead or

Alive

(2)—The Avengers 10:30 (4) (7) (31)—Movie—

Michael Kohlhaas

(5) (10) (20)—The To-

night Show (11)—The Virginian

11:00 ( 2)—News 11:30 (2)-Wide World of En-

tertainment 12:00 (5) (7) (10) (31)—News,

Weather

(20)—Star Trek (11)—The Saint

(17)—The Virginian

12:15 (5)-Your Senator Re-

ports 12:30 ( 4)—Movie—

1:00 (20)—Rona Barrett

( 2)—News

## Thursday Night

5:00 (2) (4) ;5) (17)—News (11)—I Love Lucy (10)—To 'Tell the Truth (20)-To 'sell the Truth (31)—The Munsters

5:25 (7)—News

(10)—Stock Markets

5:30 (2) (17)—Hogan's Heroes

(4) (5) (10) (20) (31)—

News

(11)—Hazel (17)—I Dream of Jeannie

6:00 ( 2)—The Parent Game ( 4) ( 5) ( 7) (17) (20)

(31)—News

(10)—Paul Harvey (11)—Andy Griffith

6:30 (4)-Let's Make a Deal

(5)—Cardinal Baseball

vs. Pirates

(7)—Black Beauty

(10)—Buck Owens

(2)-To Tell the Truth

(17)—Hogan's Heroes (20)—Hollywood Squares

(11) (31)—Dragnet 7:00 (2)—Billy Graham (10) (20)—The Helen

Reddy Show (11)—The Untouchables

(4) (7) (31)—The Wal-

tons (17)—Mod Squad

8:00 (2) (17)-Kung Fu

(4) (7) (31)—CBS Re-

(10) (20)—Ironside

(11)-Movie-

Johnny Allegro 9:00 ( 2) (17)—Streets of San

Francisco

(10) (20)—Dean Martin 9:30 (5)—Jonathan Winters

10:00 (4) (5) (7) (10) (17)

(20)—News (11)--Wanted: Dead or

Alive

(2)—The Avengers

10:30 (4) (7) (31)—Movie —

Murder, She Said (5) (10) (20)—Tonight

Show

(17)—ABC's Wide World (11)—The Virginian

11:00 (2)-News 11:30 (2)—Wide World of En-

tertainment

12:00 (5) (7) (31)—News (10)—Weather

(17)—The Virginian (11)—The Saint

(20)—Roller Derby

12:15 ( 5)—Car and Track

12:30 (4)-Movie-1:00 (20)-Rona Barrett

1:05 (20)—News

( 2)—News

Night

5:00 ( 2) (17)—News ( 5) (10) (20)—NBC News

Friday

(4) (7)—CBS News (20)—To Tell the Truth

(31)—The Munsters

5:25 (7)—News (10)—Stock Markets

5:30 (2)—Hogan's Heroes (10)—To Tell the Truth

(11)—I Love Lucy (11)—Hazel

(17)—I Dream of Jeannie 6:00 (2)—Young Dr. Kildare

(4)(5)(7)(17)(20

(31) — News (10)—Paul Harvey

(11)—Andy Griffith 6:30 (2)—To Tell the Truth

(4)—To Be Announced (5)—Bobby Goldsboro

Show (7)—The Protectors

(10)—Parent Game (17)-Hogan's Heroes (11) (31)—Dragnet





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# **MOVIES**

THURSDAY

(11)-8:00 Movie - "Johnny Allegro." George Raft, Nina Foch. Reformed gangster cooperates with T-men in an attempt to track down a ring of counterfeit smugglers.

(4) (7) (31)—10:30 Movie — "Murder, She Said." Margaret Rutherford, Arthur Kennedy.

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### (20)—Sanford and Son 7:00 (2)—Billy Graham

(17)—Brady Bunch (4) (7) (31)—Sixty Min-

(5) (10)-Sanford and

Son (20)-Bobby Goldsboro Show

(11)—The Untouchables 7:30 (17)—Odd Couple

(5) (10) (20)—The Little People 8:00 (2) (17)—Room 222

(4)(7)(31)—Movie— The Vatican Affair (11)-Movie-

Nocturne ( 5) (10)-Movie-

The Mouse on the Moon (20)--Movie--

23 Paces to Baker Street 8:30 (2) (17)—Love Thy

Neighbor 9:00 (2) (17)—Love, Ameri-

can Style 10:00 ( 2)—The Avengers (4) (5) (7) (10) (20)

(31)—News (11)-Wanted: Dead or Alive

10:30 (5) (10) (20) — Tonight Show (17)-Movie-

> Evil Eye (11)—The Virginian

(4) (7)—Movie — The Subterraneans (31)—Movie-

11:30 (2)-Wide World of En tertainment 12:00 (5) (10) (20)—Midnight

The Castilian

Special (11)—The Saint

12:05 (10)—Weather

1:00 ( 2)—News

12:15 (17)—Jack Paar 12:30 (4)—Movie— (31)—Movie—

Dark Intruder

**MOVIES** 

(4) (7) (31)—8:00 Movie -'The Vatican Affair." (5) (10)-8:00 Mevie - "The Mouse on the Moon." Terry

Thomas, Margaret Ruther-

ford. (20)-8:00 Movie - "Twentythree Paces to Baker Street." Van Johnson, Vera Miles. Mystery about a blind man who attempts to solve

a murder. (11)-8:00 Movie - "Nocturne." George Raft, Myrna Dell. Detective, suspended from police force because he won't accept a death as suicide, looks into it and

finds it was murder. (4) (7)-10:30 Movie - "The

Subterraneans." (17)-10:30 Movie - "Evil Eye." John Saxon.

(31)—10:31 Movie — "The Castilian." Cesar Romero, Broderick Crawford, Frankie Avalon. Young nobleman leads his people in daring raids.

(31)—12:30 Movie — "Dark Intruder." Leslie Nielsen, Mark Richman. Phantom killer strikes San Francisco at the turn of the century.

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By H.F. WOLLENBERG IV | Walker, who held a news con-SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)— ference while the Democrats Legislation to cut the state were meeting Friday, said the sales tax by half a per cent re-sales tax cut plan was a "trick ceived final legislative approval proposal. in the Illinois House Friday and and was sent to the desk of the state - Democratic and Gov. Daniel Walker, climaxing Republican alike - should be a three-day behind the scenes well advised of the obvious, battle in which Walker pleaded slight of hand trickery involved with his party to defeat the in the Blair scheme," he said.

measure. cago Mayor Richard J. Daley said the half per cent cut would joined with Republican support- not be passed on to consumers ers of Speaker W. Robert Blair, and that it would be a "bo-R-Park Forest, to accept a Sen- nanza" for retail merchants. ate amendment to a House- Walker favors a \$400 expassed sales tax cut measure. emption per person on state in-The vote was 107-53 with two come tax.

lawmakers voting present.

tax cut for more than three campaign. ute Democratic caucus.

"Legislators from all over

His views were echoed on the

Sources in the party also said

The measure is closely tied to that at the party caucus, Walka Republican proposal to create er said defeat of the Republia regional mass transportation can-sponsored plan would be authority in the Chicago area. |essential to Democratic state

# GOP Claims Votes To Override A Veto At PMAH

By JOSEPH R. TYBOR Associated Press Writer Gov. Daniel Walker.

the measure sponsored by lief proposal also."
House Speaker W. Robert But Blair said that Daley Blair, virtually conceded defeat called him after conferring two units were collected Thursearlier in the day when he in- with Walker and reiterated his day. dicated at a news conference support for the Blair plan while he will try to get his own pro- making no mention of the posal for tax relief to his desk Walker proposal. along with that of Blair's.

cent cut in the state sales tax motion. and is closely tied with a re- "If we defeat this motion, we will primarily be used to meet six-county Chicago area.

must pass both Houses, seeks and a Walker backer, said. relief through a \$400 increase in "We would just send the bill the allowable exemption on the back to the Senate where they state income tax.

Fresh supplies of blood are insured by the change to twice state income tax.

for action on the House floor state \$110 million while giving but had not yet been voted on. The taxpayers a \$10 per person the board of Passavant, exposed the bean's Walker declined to say whether tax break whether tax break to be a say whether tax break tax break to be a say whether tax break Walker declined to say whether tax break.

he would veto the Blair bill. would go into effect Jan. 1,

mass transportation authority, million. the authority would be given Legislators from all over the Dies Friday power to levy the same one state ... should be well adhalf per cent sales tax in the vised of the devious, slight-of-

sored it would have provided a for tax relief would cost the died early Friday morning at two per cent sales tax cut on state \$100 million. food and prescription medicine. ate after the Republican-backed proposal was unfair to 65 per He was born Nov. 14, 1885 mass transit proposal was instanced cent of the population of the in Scott county, a son of W. H. state living in the six-county and Ada Lankford Overton. troduced to provide for the one- Chicago area. half per cent sales tax cut.

Wearing a neck brace to currence as he explained the the system.

whether we want sales tax rethe transit system for the city many years. lief on a broad-based scale," he without an increase in direct

Asked by Rep. Gene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights. who minute attempt to try to win opposed Blair in the fight for Daley to Walker's side in opthe speakership earlier in the position to Blair failed. session, how much the reduction would cost the state, Blair phone call the mayor suggested Funeral Home. replied that for six months the Walker try to get both his and cost would be \$75 million. "How do we know that is cor-

rect," Schlickman said. "Take my word for it," Blair answered.

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hours, interrupted by a 20-min- Republicans charged that during the last three days. It was the fourth time in Walker has threatened some three days that Democrats met Republicans with losses of paprivately to discuss strategy on tronage jobs should they vote the issue, twice hearing Walker for concurrence with the Senate on the measure.

# | Walker said he talked earlier in

Illinois House on a tax relief—sent to the governor's desk.

mass transit proposal, said Friday the favorable vote shows Rep. Gerald Shea, D-Riverside, for many very to the proposal. they have sufficient support to an assistant minority leader for many years to the previous override any veto attempt by and Daley's chief spokesman in program sponsored in cooperathe House, said "I intend to Walker, who strongly opposes vote for the governor's tax re-

Several Democrats spoke in Blair's bill as amended in the favor of the Walker stand and Senate provides a one-half per urged defeat of the concurrence be announced. Blood drawn

gional transit system for the are not voting against tax rethe needs of patients in local lief." Rep. Daniel Pierce, D- hospitals, who use about 100 Walker's proposal, which still Highland Park, a minority whip units a month.

in a conference committee." The vote completing final leg"We all know the governor is previous program. islative action on the Blair bill opposed to this and he can't was 107-53 with two lawmakers manage the state with a \$168 maintenance of a larger local million revenue loss," Rep.

At a news conference after Walker has said his ex-livered from Springfield within ments. the Blair bill had been brought emption plan would cost the an hour."

But he attacked the measure The tax cut if Walker signs it as being finally irresponsible. e by Scott Native "The trick proposal

Speaker Blair would cost the If Republicans also win apstate \$166 million," Walker said. Jess Overton proval of their proposal for a "The state cannot afford \$166

Walker contends his proposal a former Scott county resident,

Walker also said the Blair ital.

Under Blair's plan the half-a son, Paul Overton of San Diecompensate for an injury suf- cent sales tax would be re- a son, Paul Overton of San Diefered several weeks ago, Blair tained in the proposed mass go: and four grandchildren. go; and four grandchildren.
Mr. Overton was a member Dies In Pike fered several weeks ago, Blair transit area to partly finance of the Winchester First Baptist church and the IOOF Lodge

It was this aspect which in Winchester. He owned and Gladys Durall, 75, of Hurdland, homes while their neighbors. "The question before us is made the Blair financing for operated the Lyrick Theater for Mo. died 12:30 a.m. Thursday whose homes are not located taxation, Walker also indicated a last-

He said that during a tele-

BROWN WOMEN GRADUATE Charles L. Durall of Pittsfield; ness to flood victims." Blair's bill to the governor's desk before making a decision. The Daley faction in the House was crucial to the bill's young Brown County women Mrs. Martha Burwinkel of Ft. HUSEMAN RITES passage.

Walker had urgently ap- the St. John's school of Nursing ren; and four grandchildpealed for party unity on the in Springfield on June 10: Mary ren. question and personally ap Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. peared at two caucuses in an Cletus Koch; Pat (Rigg) Wal- Also surviving are two sisunsuccessful attempt to win full lace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ters, Mrs. Hazel Moree of San Friday at the Williamson Funparty support.

| Compared to the party support of Mr. and Mrs. | Lees, Mrs. Hazel Moree of San Friday at the Williamson Fundament of Mrs. | Lees, Mrs. Hazel Moree of San Friday at the Williamson Fundament of Mrs. | Lees, Mrs. Hazel Moree of San Friday at the Williamson Fundament of Mrs. | Lees, Mrs. Hazel Moree of San Friday at the Williamson Fundament of Mrs. | Lees, Mrs. Hazel Moree of San Friday at the Williamson Fundament of Mrs. | Lees, Mrs. Hazel Moree of San Friday at the Williamson Fundament of Mrs. | Lees, Mrs. Hazel Moree of San Friday at the Williamson Fundament of Mrs. | Lees, Mrs. Hazel Moree of San Friday at the Williamson Fundament of Mrs. | Lees, Mrs. Hazel Moree of San Friday at the Williamson Fundament of Mrs. | Lees, Mrs. Hazel Moree of San Friday at the Williamson Fundament of Mrs. | Lees, Mrs. Hazel Moree of San Friday at the Williamson Fundament of Mrs. | Lees, Mrs. Hazel Moree of San Friday at the Williamson Fundament of Mrs. | Lees, Mrs. Hazel Moree of San Friday at the Williamson Fundament of Mrs. | Lees, Mrs. Hazel Moree of San Friday at the Williamson Fundament of Mrs. | Lees, Mrs. Hazel Moree of San Friday at the Williamson Fundament of Mrs. | Lees, Mrs. Hazel Moree of San Friday at the Williamson Fundament of Mrs. | Lees, Mrs. Hazel Moree of San Friday at the Williamson Fundament of Mrs. | Lees, Mrs. Hazel Moree of San Friday at the Williamson Fundament of Mrs. | Lees, Mrs. Hazel Moree of San Friday at the Williamson Fundament of Mrs. | Lees, Mrs. Hazel Moree of San Friday at the Williamson Fundament of Mrs. | Lees, Mrs. Hazel Moree of San Friday at the Williamson Fundament of Mrs. | Lees, Mrs. Hazel Moree of San Friday at the Williamson Fundament of Mrs. | Lees, Mrs. Hazel Mrs. | Lees, Mrs. Hazel

## LOST

Seal Point male Siamese kitten, Sunday P.M. on Terry Drive. Phone 243-5167. Generous

### NOTICE

Y.M.C.A. memberships now OPEN FOR BUSINESS available on Master Charge WIB CRAWFORD USED CARS Payment Plan. Family memberships average less than \$1.85 per week. Youth less than 40



STUDENT NURSES were among the first in line to donate blood Thursday morning. From left, Rich Crowley, affiliated with the blood bank in Springfield; Kachel Shaw, Pittsfield; Jeanne Curry, Griggs-

ville; Janet Swearingen, Industry; Elizabeth Hanback, Murrayville; Connie Underwood, Mt. Sterling; Beth Hedrick, Jacksonville; and Cheryl Denison,

# New Blood

A total of 26 prospective blood the day with Daley and said the SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)— mayor told him that both the donors reported to Passavant Republican legislative leaders Walker exemption plan and the hospital Thursday morning for flushed with their victory in the Blair sales tax cut should be the first day's operation of the tion with the Red Cross, who lar volunteer is Jean Carter, who has given 23 units. Twenty-

> Under the new system, blood collections will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at Passavant from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and during evening hours to from Morgan County residents

### Fresh Supplies

Fresh supplies of blood are It is not tied to a regional transit plan for northeastern Illinois conference committee."

could vote whether to take the weekly collections, here, instead then the issue would be decided in a conference committee."

> Another advantage is the inventory of blood.

pressed the board's gratitude with which the Morgan County teering as donors may call Pas- rejected.

WINCHESTER - Jess Over-

Survivors include his wife.

Funeral services will be 2 ter.

9 p.m. Monday at the Woodcock

SUNDAY BUFFET

Each week 11:30 till 1:30

**BEEF & BIRD** 

301 N. Main St.

Jacksonville, Ill.

Phone 245-9233

"Come In and See Us"

Mt. Sterling.

Friends may call from 7 to Hoover.

EARLY DONORS at the first drawing for the Morgan County Community Blood Program Thursday morning at Passavant included Clarendon Smith (center) and the Rev. Harold Hendrick. At left is technician Connie Perlmutter of the Central Illinois Community Blood Bank. Smith, who gave his forty-third unit of blood, was chairman of the first blood program here in 1951 and is current president of the board of the Passavant Memorial Area Hospital Association. The Rev. Mr. Hendrick was the first volunteer to register in support of the new program during the early stages of its organization.

new program.

Good Response

Mrs. Alice Marie Miller, 1411

Marian Davis and Irma New-

Mrs. Ida Durali,

PITTSFIELD - Mrs. Ida

p.m. Tuesday at the Winchester She was born Feb. 5, 1898 in loans. To the person who has

First Baptist church with inter- Jacksonville, a daughter of Tho- suffered losses from flooding,

two daughters, Mrs. Virginia

were among the graduates at Madison, Iowa; four grandchild-HELD HERE FRIDAY

and Mrs. Charles Buxton, all of thers, Joe Hoover of San Diego gamist was Mrs. G. O. Webster.

and Paul Hoover of Long Beach,

held 2 p.m. Sunday at the Paul-

Home in Edina is in charge of

6% CERTIFICATES

LINCOLN-DOUGLAS

Savings & Loan Assoc.

The Hudson Rimer Funeral Bluffs.

died in 1949.

MT. STERLING - Three Miller of San Diego, Calif. and

Calif.

arrangements.

loans.

at the Pittsfield Nursing Cen- on government owned lands, are

for community support of the program is affiliated, said that savant (245-9541, hospitals, residents of Morgan an appointment.

"Response to the first draw- County probably will use about Mr. Hendrick, other donors

replace all blood used," he said. Byal, Richard D. Crowley, execu- "This will help assure the trans- Wolfe,

some persons are denied disas-

ter aid loans to repair their

allowed to receive such disaster

asked the Corps of Engineers

Funeral services for Dora

were John

Huseman were held 1:30 p.m.

Thompson, John Smith, Harvey

West, Lester Huseman, Burial

STEPPIN' STONE

Alexander

and "Bob & the Country Stars"

Sat. Nite-"Music Scene"

Pallbearers

town cemetery at Edina, Mo. was in Hillcrest cemetery at

Besides Smith and the Rev.

"We'll draw between 20 and ing was exceptionally fine," he 300 points of blood a year in were: William R. Mitchell, Beth Blair and Sepate President James Holulihan, D-Chicago, 30 pints a week," Dr. Robert of our citizens to help and to be be be been and to be be be be been and to be be be been and to be be be be be been and to be be be be be been and to be be be been and to be be been and to be be be been and to be be be be be been and to be be been and to be be be been and to be be be be been and to be be be been and to be be been and to be be be been and to be been and to be been and to be been and to be been and to be been and to be been and to be be been and to be been William C. Harris, said the said. "The only true tax reform Kooiker PMAHA pathologist of our citizens to help, and to covered by the community propared Pugh, Cheryl Denison, with would be of direct benevotes in both Houses show more than the three-fifths mafit to the taxpayers . . is by
the time of the income tax or the inco Underwood, Rachel more than the uncertains into the use of the income tax expenses of the income tax expenses and governor's veto.

I'm confident that all of us will be updated daily, and benefit from the new arrange- relatives of blood recipients will Rauch, Mary Anthony, Jeanne Route of the income tax expenses are described as a supplied of the income tax expenses and benefit from the new arrange- relatives of blood recipients will Rauch, Mary Anthony, Jeanne Route of the income tax expenses are described as a supplied to the use of the income tax expenses are described as a supplied to the use of the income tax expenses are described as a supplied to the use of the income tax expenses are described as a supplied to the use of the income tax expenses are described as a supplied to the use of the income tax expenses are described as a supplied to the use of the income tax expenses are described as a supplied to the use of the income tax expenses are described as a supplied to the use of the income tax expenses are described as a supplied to the use of the income tax expenses are described as a supplied to the use of the income tax expenses are described as a supplied to the use of the use of the income tax expenses are described as a supplied to the use of the u "We hope that friends and Shaw, Rene Crossan, Karen At MacMurray Mark Kooiker, Dick Casey, Lavada Tom

## Hospital Notes Findley Asks Girl Treated Corps To Allow At Hospital West College, is a patient at Flood Benefits

A nine-year-old girl was treat-WASHINGTON — Representa- at 6:41 p.m. Thursday at the with a 4.0 (straight A) average. six counties involved in the systand trickery involved in the ton, 87, a resident of San Diego, tem.

| Vised of the devious, signi-of-the six counties involved in the ton, 87, a resident of San Diego, are patients at Culbertson hosp-tive Paul Findley (R-Illinois) intersection of South Fayette in a letter to the Chief of the and Anna streets. Mrs. Grace Hohmann, former- U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Bertha M. Rattler, nine, of

> lands upon which flood-damaged of a car driven by Randy S. Scott, Fifth St. home sites are located, be Temple, 20, of 600 W. State. waived to allow the homeown-ers to qualify for Small Busi-the hospital by ambulance for Administration disaster treatment. She told oficers she did not see the car.

Findley said, "Because of the accident of land ownership,

## Births

trary and unreasonable. I agree of a daughter at 11:55 p.m. 502 Sandusky; Linda Pace Her husband, C. W. Durall, with this contention and have Thursday at Passavant hospital. (straight A), daughter of Mr. or of heavy equipment and

### Survivors include one son, to waive this restriction in fair- WATER PLANT DAMAGED FRIDAY

Sheriff's deputies investigated | College; property at the Murrayville and Mrs. Harold V. Rogers, of Baylis; one stepson, Melvin water department Friday morn-Curtis Road. ing. Six holes had been shot Pleasant Plains, Melody Ann Mo.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. a window. No entry to the build-Mrs. Robert W. Hagen, R.R. 1; Canton; one sister, Mrs. Alfred ing was gained, according to Karla Kay Krueger (straight (Hilda) Long of Pittsfield; and ton) Colgan, daughter of Mr. of Edmund, Okla.; and two bro- wood Anderson officiating. Or- investigating officers.

### **NEED A HOME?**

Graveside services will be Mueller, Elmer Kuhlman, Dick Best Buy in Town — 1848 Mound Bailey - Kleinschmidt Phone 245-6261

> FRI. & SAT. NITE Fri. Nite-Fish Fry ..... \$1.25

Dance to 'Flatiron' THE SPARE ROOM

# Several Defendants In Court Friday

peared in circuit court Friday was continued for trial to a morning before Judge John B. later date. Wright and Judge Gordon D. Milt Willingham, 42, of Route Seator. Several entered guilty 2, charged with two counts of pleas and had fines assessed forgery and five traffic tickets, Others received the appoint-including DUI, improper passment of special public defend-ing, driving while license revok-

John E. Ruppel, 43, of Route appointment of Marc Dahman 2, was ordered to pay a \$500 as special public defender. He fine on a charge of driving was returned to the county jail while under the influence of pending further court action. alcohol and admitted to proba- Larry J. W. White, 17, of tion for a period of six months. Springfield, charged with bur-Ruppel entered his guilty plea glary, received the appointment and asked for probation May of Robert B. Thomson as special

W. Railroad was ordered to pay action. a fine of \$300 and court costs | Charles Earl Lewis, 18, of and admitted to probation for Milwaukee, Wisc., received the a period of one year on his plea appaintment of David Robinof guilty to driving while his son as special public defender license was revoked. He was and his cases charging escape also encouraged by the court to attend AA meetings. He entered his plea of guilty to the of Champaign received the apoffense June 1.

Ada Wilson, 39, of 310 N. Clay pointment of John Mann as spewas sentenced to pay a fine of cial public defender and his \$50 and \$15 costs and admitted case charging burglary was to probation for a period of six continued for further hearing. months. She entered her plea of guilty to theft under \$150 of Jacksonville had his bond stemming from a shoplifting incident at Tempo on June 15.

reduced to \$100 on charges of DUI and driving while license L. A. Jackson, 20, of Jack- was revoked and appointment

sonville entered a plea of inno- of John Mann as special public cent to a charge of theft over defender. \$150, and his case was continued for trial at a later date. He is

was fined \$100 and \$10 costs. | continued to a later date. He East entered a plea of guilty to the offense. to improper lane usage and was fined \$15 and \$10 costs. Two other tickets charging no valid Drugs. Truck registration and driving while license revoked were dismissed by motion of the state's at-

John W. Root, 56, of Meredosia entered a plea of guilty to reckless driving and to reckless driving and was or- City police investigated a redered to pay a fine of \$50 and port of a broken window at 6:29 \$10 costs. The court noted that a.m. Friday at the Medical Cen-Root had spent a day and a half in the county jail following his ter, 1440 W. Walnut.

A large window on the south arrest.

Anne, Mo., was sentenced to net containing narcotics was reserve three days in the county ported missing. jail on charges of criminal damage to property and bated a pickup truck had been tery, to be served concurrently. stolen from the Carnation plant He was released after being employee parking lot sometime given credit for time served. after midnight Thursday. The A charge of burglary was con-truck was owned by Leonard tinued for preliminary hearing Fisher. July 28 at 11 a.m.

in addition to blood used in local further information or to make Allen Ave., entered a plea of three miles west of the Juncinnocent to a charge of no valid tion on Route 104 and 36 west

# **Area Students** On Dean's List

A total of 218 students at Mac-

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must In 1-Car Crash earn a grade-point average of 3.50 based on a 4.0 scale in at least 14 hours of academic ty resident was killed late Thursday in a one-vehicle accied and released at Passavant work. Of this number 76 stu-dent about nine miles west of hospital following an accident dents completed the semester Pittsfield. Area students include:

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cal- Cammire of Route 1, Kinderthe La Mesa Convalescent hosp- ly of Mt. Sterling, is a patient asked that a "no liability" 613 S. West was riding her bike vin K. Kelly, R.R. 1; Carrollton, hook. at St. Mary's hospital in Quincy. clause contained in lease con- and turned off Anna Street onto Stanley S. Scott (straight A), tracts for government owned Fayette and ran into the rear son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cammire was westbound on

> (straight A), son of John C. running off the road, through Bomke and the late Carlene a ditch, climbed a bank, ran Bomke, 10 Laurel Court; Shawn through a fence and came to Temple was ticketed by police W. Denney (straight A), son oficers for no valid driver's of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Denney, 414 E. Vandalia; Norman Fos- what was described as a "bad ter (straight A), son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Foster, 1201 S. He was East St.

> > Beverly

Jacksonville,

Hewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin V. Hewitt, 1150 S. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Turner Main; Patricia Lewis, daughter ment to be in the city cemetery. mas J. and Ida Ann Coonrod such a distinction seems arbi- of Beardstown became parents of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Lewis, erating Engineers. and Mrs. Henry M. Pace, 5 Pas-worked for Cephas Williams, savant Court, Edward A. Preston (straight A), son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Preston, 823 East Ellsworth in Barry Nov. 3, 1957.

> through the building, breaking Hagen, daughter of Mr. and Robert (Judy) Hees of New A), daughter of Mrs. Darlene four grandchildren. Krueger, R.R. 2

Marian L. Heid, daughter of tery. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Heid, Friends may call Saturday 407 S. Grand West; William S. afternoon and evening and Sun-Lynn, son of William H. Lynn, day until time of service at the No. 29 St. Mary's Court.

White Hall, Susan Ann Wyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Wyatt, 216 E. Lincoln

A long list of defendants ap-|driver's license and her case

ers from the local bar associ-ed, illegal transportation and no valid license, received the

public defender and his case Raymond R. Todd, 57, of 720 was continued for further court

theft, received the appointment Chad O. Black, 19, of Route of Marc Dahman as special pub-1, Murrayville, entered a plea lic defender and his bond was of guilty to reckless driving and reduced to \$1,000. His case was Gloria D. Blan of 1103 South was not asked to enter a plea

side was broken at the Drive-Frank Cawthon, 25, of St. In Pharmacy and a large cabi-

State police found the truck Jo Ann Jackson, 19, of 941 shortly after 9 a.m. Friday of the city and the cabinet was

in the bed of the truck. Detectives said the truck apparently ran out of gas, but the cabinet was opened and the contents missing. The contents included several types of narcotics valued at less than \$1,000. City police are investigating the incident.

# List for the second semester of the 1972-73 academic term. Killed Thursday

PITTSFIELD — A Pike coun-

Pronounced dead on arrival at Illini Hospital about 10:30 Ashland, Patsy Carroll Kelly, p.m. was 41-year-old Walter C.

Investigating state police said Route 36 when he apparently Jacksonville, David F. Bomke lost control of his 1971 Jeep, rest in a field.

The accident happened on

He was born Oct. 19, 1931 in Illiopolis, a son of Walter and Ruby Holmes Cammire.

He attended Barry schools and was a member of the Christian church in Barry and Local 965 International Union of Op-

Mr. Cammire was an operat-

He was married to Marjorie Jan E. Rogers She survives, along with his a case of criminal damage to (straight A), daughter of Mr. mother, Mrs. Hamil Robison Bowker of Excelsior Springs,

> Funeral services will be 2 Roodhuose, Desiree Nieder p.m. Sunday at the Gill Mem-Moulton (straight A), daughter orial Home in Barry with the of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Rev. C. L. Kau officiating. Bur-Nieder, 220 E. Briggs Ave.; ial will be in the Baylis ceme-

> > memorial home.

ATTENTION V.F.W. 20-20 Club postponed to July 14th